

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

VOL. 6. No. 7.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, APRIL 4th, 1941

5c a copy; \$1.00 a year.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Calgary, Alberta.

CANADA'S PARLIAMENT DEBATES NEW WHEAT POLICY

New Social Structure Being Fashioned in War

WHOLE RANGE OF WAR-TIME FARMER PROBLEM DEBATED

Critics, East and West, Express
Views on New Wheat
Policy

MINISTER REPLIES

Municipalities Take Charge of
Work re Bonus Applications
Before June 1st

By M. McDUGALL

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, April 2nd.—The debate on Canada's agricultural problems is now in full swing in the House of Commons and it indicates a wide difference of opinion on Government policy. It revolves about the 35 million dollar appropriation from the Federal Treasury for the payment of bonuses to Western farmers for the curtailment of wheat acreage, but it covers the whole range of Canada's agricultural difficulties in wartime.

Eastern and Western Agriculture

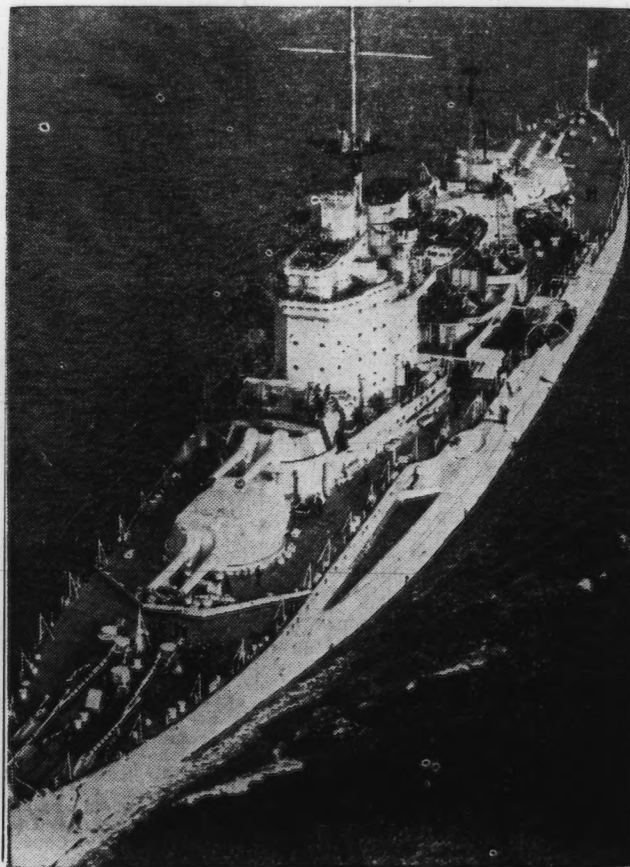
Several members representing Eastern farming constituencies have claimed that bonusing coarse grains in the West will mean that the country, including the Eastern farmer, will aid the Western livestock industry to compete with the East. To this the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner made the reply that "if the fears of the Eastern members are realized in that we have produced too much coarse grain in Western Canada" his promise was given that the Government would "see to it that at least an equal advantage is given to the Eastern farmer to get the use of that coarse grain—just as we have been doing this fall."

The Minister pointed out that the discussion which was taking place in the House "is only another proof of the fact that it is most difficult, in a country as far-flung as ours, to legislate with regard to an industry which is to be found in every Province and have that legislation entirely satisfactory to every Province."

Minister's Reply to Critics

Criticism of the bonus plan from Western members has been neither wholly adverse nor wholly favorable. Where adverse it has been mainly that it means a decline in returns to the farmer. To this the Minister of Agriculture pointed out that the return in 1939 to the three Prairie Provinces was approximately \$336,000,000; last year it was about \$326,000,000, while the average over the last fifteen years has been \$325,000,000. Under the new policy of wheat restriction aided by bonus the return would be about \$300,000,000, but it was possible "by having the policy varied in one way or another in the matter of administration," to bring the figure to about

Flagship of Victorious Fleet



Warspite, Valiant, Barham, are among the names of British battleships that recall Jutland in the last war. Flotilla leader of the fleet which caught part of Mussolini's rapidly diminishing navy west of Crete last week end and won the greatest sea battle of the present war, was the 30,600-ton H.M.S. Warspite (above), while H.M.S. Valiant and H.M.S. Barham were the other battleships in the British fleet. At least three 10,000-ton Italian cruisers (Pola, Zara and Fiume) were sent to the bottom, and the destroyers Vincenzo Gioberto and Maestrale; while it is believed another destroyer, the Giovanni Delle Bande Nere, and possibly other warships went down. A battleship of the Littorio class, believed to be the Vittorio Veneto of 35,000 tons, was badly damaged, and an officer who was among Italians saved from drowning by the British, expressed the belief that she could not have made port as she was badly down by the stern. There were no casualties or damage to Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham's fleet, which was assisted by the Greek navy; but two British planes failed to return. British airmen played an important role in the fight, slowing up the fast Italian ships to enable our ships to come within range. The 7,215-ton cruiser Orion was used as a bait to lure the Italian fleet into battle.

\$325,000,000. "I think," said the Minister, "it can be agreed that the amount of money that will be made available is not more than the House would be prepared to vote, by one method or another, in order to take care of that section of agriculture which has been injured by the position of the wheat market."

Hog Production on Prairies

A point of considerable interest
(Continued on page 13)

OTTAWA, Apr. 2nd.—Charges of sedition against the Ottawa Citizen were dismissed by Magistrate Strike today.

The Co-operative Insurance Society in Britain has invested £86,000,000 in Government funds.

Corporation profits in the U.S. last year rose above five billion dollars—the highest since 1929.

CO-OPERATORS IN BRITAIN SEE NEED MOBILIZE FORCES

British Co-operative Movement
Sees Vast Changes Coming
Under War Stresses

GREAT TASKS AHEAD

"People's Year Book" Stresses
Role Co-operation May Play
in New World

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Writers in current issue of *The People's Year Book*, issued by the Co-operative Wholesale Society, stress the great role which co-operators are playing in the struggle to win the war, and also point to the vast changes which are coming and the tasks which lie ahead for the movement here and throughout the world.

Evolution Gathering Speed

"Driven by war pressures, evolution is gathering speed," writes W. J. Sharkey, President of the National Co-operative Men's Guild, in one of the feature contributions to the annual. "A new social structure is being fashioned. The process is taking place so rapidly that, without straining the term, it may be described as revolution. To survive as a free movement, with its fate in its own hands, co-operation must mobilize all its forces, actual and potential. Its man-power cannot be too large, nor too well trained, and the price to be paid for it, as in other war spheres, should be a secondary consideration."

Other writers, including prominent economists, also dwell upon the great changes now taking place in Britain.

MAKE SURE OF ELECTIONS

Asked whether he would run again for President, Wendell Willkie, during his recent visit to Toronto, said, "What I'm interested in is saving liberty so that we can have elections."

The Provincial Government's new cancer clinic for Southern Alberta opened in Calgary last week.

For a total of \$13,500, 117 steers and heifers were sold on the opening day of the Calgary spring stock shows, the average price brought being 10.6 cents per pound.

W.E.A. IN BRITAIN

Even during the war, the Workers' Educational Society has been carrying on in Britain. During the first year of the war, some 3,040 grant-earning classes were held, about 95 per cent of the total for the previous year. Social sciences, including international relations and world problems, led in popularity, 63 per cent of the classes being in these subjects.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



Enlargement of Condensery Premises and Business

By The Management

It has been recognized ever since the Condensery at Red Deer was built, that the unit, to become a properly balanced operation, should be equipped at least on two main points:

First: it should have enough business at all times to warrant its operation.

Second: it should have the facilities for an alternate operation to take care of temporary periods where evaporated milk sales were not so plentiful but that other products made from whole milk might be in demand.

Volume Built Up

At various times during the last 2-1/2 years, interim reports have been made on these points. You will recall, at our Annual Meeting in 1939, that we displayed five different brands of Evaporated Milk that were being made at the Red Deer Factory, and the calls for these different brands at that time had enabled your factory to build up its volume more than 100 per cent higher than in previous years.

We also advised you then that if possible our volume should be further increased, and we are, therefore, pleased at this time to report that your Pool has recently made arrangements for the packing of additional quantities of Evaporated Milk at Red Deer, in order that under all normal circumstances the total of all brands will insure our factory of sufficient volume to enable it to operate at, at least, normal capacity.

Alternate Facilities

Second, we are also pleased to report that progress has been made in

the provision of alternate facilities at Red Deer, and as a result a small creamery unit is being established here which will provide one portion at least of an alternate operation for your Condensery. This has been made possible by the acquisition of a small creamery unit in Red Deer which we will take over on approximately June 1st, 1941.

For some two years now, we have been pressed for proper holding/storage space for evaporated milk, and with the securing of some additional business it became imperative to enlarge our holding facilities. Accordingly an addition on the south of our present Condensery is being built, 50 x 50 ft., two stories high. The ground floor will be reserved entirely for holding milk and the floor above will house our creamery unit and provide space for our office.

It has long been recognized by your Board and Management and our Bankers that these conditions and changes were advisable and with their completion your unit at Red Deer will have strengthened its own position quite materially.

President Visits B.C. Dairy Producers' Co-operative

"Parkwood," Bowden

Dear Members:

By reason of the fact that your Association, the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, had just previously entered into a business arrangement with the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association of B.C., I was asked on behalf of our Pool to go to Vancouver recently. It was so arranged that the time coincided with the dates of that Association's Annual Meeting. Since returning, it has been suggested that I supply an article for our page in *The Western Farm Leader*, giving an account of my visit to B.C., and some of the things I saw there.

It is practically a 24-hour journey. Leaving Calgary at 11:00 p.m. we arrived in Vancouver around 10:30 p.m. the following night. In the morning, right on the dot of 9:00 a.m., I was picked up by the General Manager of the Association I was visiting and whirled away to Mission City, situated about 40 miles up the Fraser Valley, passing through New Westminster en route (a thriving town supported by a good farming district, lumbering and fishing).

Two Days as Guest

Out of New Westminster you leave the new Patullo Toll Bridge on your right hand, and very quickly we were at our destination, and here I remained for two days, the guest of the largest Dairymen's Co-operative west of the Great Lakes. The delegates were holding their 24th Annual Meeting, and it was here I was to witness two days of farmer action, days in which farmers discussed not only their immediate problems, but matters of great importance to the whole of the Dairying industry of B.C. It was a privilege and a source of great pleasure to me to hear our brother farmer co-operators discussing so freely and intelligently from every angle such stupendous and far reaching decisions as were arrived at when they instructed their Board of Directors to carry to the Privy Council the ruling of the Supreme Court of B.C. that the Natural Products Marketing Act was *ultra vires*.

Huge Ramifications

Now, of the set up of the Association itself, I must of necessity be very brief, for if I attempt to describe in detail its huge ramifications, you might feel much as I did after spending a whole week with them, for I did not seem able to, and it is still very hard for me to realize, that a body of farmers, simply by pooling their Dairy Products and sticking together in one organization, control a business whose sales in 1940 exceeded \$3,540,000.00, who supply approximately 27 per cent of the fluid milk used in the City of Vancouver, whose Condensery at Abbotsford (which is a few miles from Mission City) is today putting up somewhere around 1400 cases per day and contemplates reaching 1700 cases per day in the flush period. And yet again, further up the Valley, you find the Co-operative's Sardis Plant, handling well over 3-1/2 million pounds of butterfat a year. This is their butter, cheese and by-products factory. Is it any wonder that I could not grasp at once the true significance of such a huge business and all that it means to very Dairy Farmer in the Fraser Valley?

But, of course, it was not all business and figures. The day I visited the plant at Sardis, we lunched at Chilliwack and on our way home were shown over a large farm owned and operated by two brothers and two sisters by the name of Jespersen, where there were 100 high producing Holsteins and about 35 heifers due to freshen housed under one roof, and at last I was beginning to get a little daylight on a problem that had somewhat puzzled me; for as I drove along the highway I had seen very few cattle of any description and I wondered just where all the milk and cream came from. But I have since learned that some farmers keep as many head of cattle as they have acres on their farm, which speaks wonders for the efficiency of the farmer and the fertility of the soil, and makes it possible for this Association, working within a territory 10 miles wide by 80 miles long to handle well over 6 million lbs. of butterfat a year.

At the Vancouver Plant

And here I go rambling along and we have not, as yet, taken a peep at the Vancouver plant of these co-operators. It was here I had to taste their mature cheddar, their skim milk cheese and ice cream for the city trade, and had just a glance

MAKE MORE MONEY ON EVERY CASE OF EGGS

USE KEYES FILLER-FLAT TRAYS

Approved and adopted by leading Canadian shippers.

Each egg rests in its own impression when trays are pressed down by nailing cover.

No excelsior pads are used.

It is approved by Government for export shipments.

Get KEYES TRAYS at Any of Our Branches

We trust that you will commence using them immediately.

Each tray costs 2c and it holds 2 1/2 dozen eggs, and can be used over and over again.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

ALIX

Plants at
BOWDEN

RED DEER

NOTICE OF DATE

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of our DAIRY POOL will be held in
LEGION HALL, ALIX

**10:00 a.m., Tuesday,
June 17, 1941**

Business Morning and Afternoon
Dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.

**YOU ARE WELCOME
COME EARLY**

**CENTRAL ALBERTA
DAIRY POOL**

by order of
THE BOARD

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

YOUR EGGS

In the last issue of our paper, we had a small display advertisement on eggs which advised that our Pool is better equipped at the present time to handle your eggs, and we solicited your shipments and suggested that they come in quite regularly and that this year, if you have not already adopted them, you use the KEYES filler-flat trays.

This new substitute for the old filler and flat has been very carefully tested and has in all tests proved a real improvement over the old plan. Here is the result of one test made by one egg producers' co-operative association in Ontario:

"Gentlemen: When in Montreal two weeks ago, I watched 18 cases being candled. In the 18 cases only 2 cracked eggs were found where Keyes Trays were used. I then watched 5 cases of the old type filler candled. In the 5 cases, 9 dozen and 8 broken eggs were found. These eggs had all been candled previous to shipment. I certainly would not have believed it had I not seen it with my own eyes.—Yours truly, A. E. SHANK, Secretary-Treasurer." Producers and handlers of eggs, this year, are almost 100 per cent using these new KEYES TRAYS, and we again recommend that you use them as well.

at their fluid milk department, a chat with their blacksmith, their wheelwright, their harness maker, a stroll through the horse stables, with the foreman—and everything contained in one building.

All these facilities, together with their other plants, are a shining example of what may be accomplished by co-operation. Here, in this Valley, the farmer has built for himself the services he requires to place his product right on the consumer table. Not only have the farmers of the Fraser Valley demonstrated that co-operation can be made to work, but by their balance sheet you will see that they are making co-operation pay. My visit gave me a clear indication of the possibilities of co-operation when backed by loyal members and able management.

If there had been time, I would have liked to have written of the Surrey Consumer Co-operative, who handle feed stuffs and hardware to the extent of \$500,000 a year, all within a radius of 10 miles and without a bad debt. This plant is situated near Cloverdale and the home of Mr. Larsen, a former Manager at Alix, whom many of you will remember. When we met, we talked for hours and, without my telling you, you will all know very well that our conversation could do not other than drift back to Alberta and this Pool. From this brief survey you will gather that my visit, although strenuous, was very pleasant, and if, as I believe will be the case, the friendship already existing between the Fraser Valley Milk Producers and ourselves become strengthened, then my visit will have indeed been well worth while.

YOUR CREAM SEPARATOR LIKE NEW AGAIN!

OUR COMPLETE REPAIR AND RETINING SERVICE WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY. WORK FULLY GUARANTEED. SOMMERS SEPARATOR SERVICE & SUPPLIES 183 PACIFIC AVE. WINNIPEG, MAN.

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No Washing Easy and Economical to use

Kill the Warble Grub with **WARBEX** Price 50 cents

At your Druggist or Dealer

FINAL PAYMENTS 1940

We had previously advised our members that the final payments as declared by your Board of Directors out of our 1940 operations would leave this office at or about March 20th. We are a few days late, but we can say now that all members' final payments left this office on Thursday, March 27th, and no doubt by the time you read this article you will likely have received yours.

Enclosed in the same envelope is the Annual Statement to the members from the Board of Directors, and we trust that you can understand all points in connection with the final payments as set out on the final payment recap sheet, copy of which each member receives.

Express Appreciation of Mr. MacShane's Visit to Fraser Valley Association

Describing a recent visit by George K. MacShane, President of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, to the Annual meeting of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association held in Mission City, B.C., *Butterfat* of Vancouver states in part:

"In a very happy address, Mr. MacShane quite captivated his audience. Swiftly alternating from sparkling sallies of wit to words of wisdom, he told how delighted he was to be with us and how pleased he was with the manner in which we were carrying on the affairs of our organization. He described in a brief but comprehensive way the set-up of his association, the nature of control and the distribution of profits. Their membership was over five thousand; they had added over 500 members during the year 1940. Mr. MacShane also spoke strongly in favor of greater support being given to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. He felt sure farmers could be relied upon to do their full share in supporting Canada's war effort, but thought there should be an equalization of sacrifice as between all the citizens of Canada. In conclusion, he wished our association many years of prosperity.

"In introducing Mr. MacShane, President Machen told the members our Association had joined hands with Mr. MacShane's co-operative dairy association in connection with the servicing of our evaporated milk trade throughout the Prairie Provinces. He considered this a very logical step, and hoped it would be only the beginning of much closer co-operation between the two organizations in the marketing of dairy products."

Must Speak With One Voice

Farmers within their respective organizations, by all means work together in close harmony. Further, there can be no excuse for organizations themselves standing aloof from one another. Both are vital if we are to improve ourselves. Canadian Agriculture must be able to speak with one voice if it ever hopes to obtain for itself an even break. The Board of Directors of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool will in the future, as in the past, continue working along these lines. No effort will be too great, and no improvement too small, for them to make with this end in view.

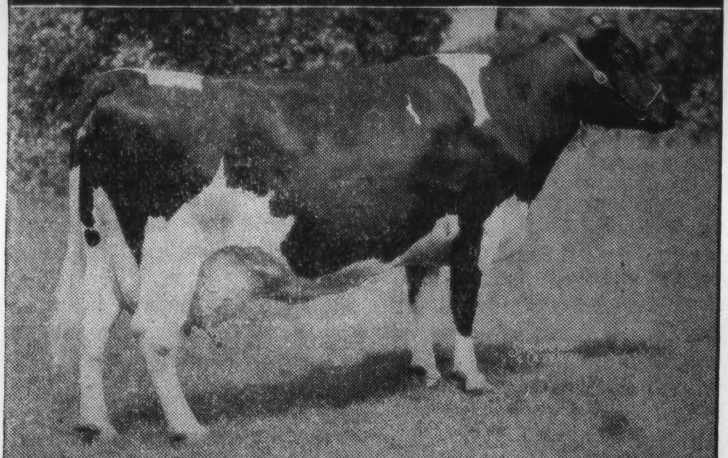
Fraternally, yours,

Geo. K. MacShane.
President.

Iodine for Livestock

"Iodine for Profitable Feeding" issued by the Iodine Educational Bureau, Inc., New York, is a well got out pamphlet containing several short, clearly written articles discussing various aspects of the use of iodine for livestock. Titles include: Why Livestock Need Iodine; The Thyroid Gland and Its Secretion, Thyroxin; How Can We Know When Animals Need More Iodine?; Function of Iodine;

FIRST HOLSTEIN TO PRODUCE OVER 1200 LBS. BUTTERFAT IN A YEAR ON THREE TIMES A DAY MILKING



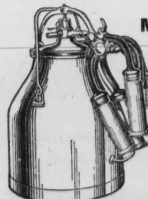
MILKED WITH A DE LAVAL MAGNETIC DURING TEST AND ENTIRE LIFETIME

MONTVIC Rag Apple Colantha Abbekerk, 11-year-old Holstein cow bred and owned by Mt. Victoria Farms, Hudson Heights, Quebec, has just completed a 365-day record of 29,208 lbs. milk and 1263 lbs. fat, an average test for a year of 4.32%, on three times a day milking. This is the first time that a Holstein cow has produced over 1200 lbs. butterfat a year on three times a day milking. Throughout her entire lifetime, including the test, Montvic Rag Apple Colantha Abbekerk was milked with a De Laval Magnetic Milker.

This is just one of many championship records made by De Laval milked cows—proving in a most convincing way the superiority of De Laval Milkers.

You, too, can have the advantages of De Laval champion-quality milking for your herd. Why not have the best? Ask your local De Laval Dealer for a free trial demonstration or mail coupon below today.

WHAT THE DE LAVAL MILKER WILL DO FOR YOU



Milk your cows better, faster and cleaner—help secure maximum lifetime production for your entire herd—produce highest quality milk—save the most time and labor—always milk your cows perfectly—give years of dependable, satisfactory service.

THE DE LAVAL COMPANY, Ltd., Dept. 923
Peterborough Montreal
Winnipeg Vancouver

Please send me, without obligation, full information on { Milker ☐ Separator ☐ Check which

Name

Town

Prov..... R. F. D..... No. Cows....

Effects Reported From Feeding Iodine to Apparently Normal Animals; and How Much Iodine Shall We Feed? Readers may apply for copies through *The Western Farm Leader*.

"That's a fine girl you've married," said the old friend.

"Yes," said the angler absently, "but you should have seen the one that got away."

A new and extensive nitrogen-producing plant is being put into operation by the Germans at Linz, Austria, with a working capital of approximately \$20,000,000; its chief purpose will be to supply nitrogen fertilizer for Austrian agriculture.

Mineral production in Canada during 1940 reached a record point, output being valued at \$529,179,434.

CEDAR POSTS and WILLOW PICKETS

Many U.F.A. Locals use the facilities of the organization and get real satisfaction.

They Come Back for More

WRITE

U. F. A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

U.F.A. BUILDING, CALGARY

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

Published First and Third Fridays in the interest
of the Organized Farm Movement

Publishers:
W. NORMAN SMITH, Editor
A. M. TURNER SMITH, Advertising Manager
U.F.A. Building, Calgary, Alberta

SUBSCRIPTIONS
One Year.....\$1.00
Single Copies..... 5c

Representatives:
Vancouver: F. A. Dunlop, 110 Shelly Bldg.—Trinity 0530
Toronto: W. T. Cherry, 63 Wellington St. W.—Waverley 1808

ADVERTISING
Display.....12c per agate line
\$1.68 per inch
Classified.....3c per word

VOL. 6.

CALGARY, APRIL 4th, 1941

No. 7

NO GOING BACK

"I feel in my very bones that things can never be as they were. A new age has to be built, and what greater contribution can we pay to those who are suffering at the moment than to say that this time it is really not in vain? . . . I suggest that at the end of this war, and indeed, during the war, we accept social security as the main motive of all our national life."—Ernest Bevin, of the Churchill War Cabinet.

* * *

ISSUE AT OTTAWA

As we go to press, the wheat policy of the Dominion Government is under debate at Ottawa. Representations have been made by farmer bodies, and the outcome lies with Parliament and the Cabinet.

The problem is complex, and whatever changes may be made, some anomalies, some injustices will remain. The essentials are: to ensure that while Canada is at war, the primary industry shall not be allowed to languish, and that the principle of "equality of sacrifice" broadly interpreted, shall be observed as between various elements in our national community. In so far as agriculture is concerned, that principle is not observed today.

* * *

We trust that the Government will take seriously under advisement the recommendations made by the organizations which speak for the farmers, have an intimate knowledge of their problems, and have made a close analysis of the proposed wheat policy.

* * *

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

The present war has virtually made an end of the old problem of the conscientious objector to military service. It has made an end of the problem because, in every active sphere of war, the civilian services of rescue—the fire-fighters and the rest—are as necessary to defence as the men who actually bear arms. Without the men in arms there could be no survival; but without the civilian services defeat would be certain.

Genuine conscientious objection to the actual bearing of arms is less common today than in any previous period in modern history. It does exist, and there are men and women of very high quality who cannot surrender their position. Most, however,

like Bertrand Russell, C. E. M. Joad, and multitudes of others who are less well known, have abandoned the pacifist position after a lifetime of devotion to it. Those who remain are not sufficient in numbers to cause any embarrassment, or any impairment of the defensive services.

* * *

Recently the press announced that a number of United States citizens who objected on religious grounds to the bearing of arms, had gone at their own expense to Britain to offer their services in any sort of job they could handle—in fire prevention, for example. They had not abandoned their pacifist views, but they were prepared, and in fact anxious to help the embattled people of Britain. They were ready to take every risk. They left a country which is not engaged in active war, to share with those who are today the bastion of the world's freedom, the dangers of the Blitzkrieg. That willingness for sacrifice was a complete vindication of the genuineness of these worthy volunteers. We do not think their cases are unique.

* * *

A PROSECUTION

During the period when the case brought against the *Ottawa Citizen* was before the courts, some newspapers ventured upon satirical comment in violation, it seemed to us, of the best practice. Quite rightly, the law provides that while a case is *sub judice* comment should be withheld, because comment may prejudice the issue.

The action has now been dismissed, and we think we are entitled to observe that whatever may have been the questions raised during the trial, in respect to the interpretation of a particular paragraph in a particular editorial, no one who has read the *Citizen* consistently over a period of years could for a moment suspect its editor of the intention to invite violence or lawbreaking. The *Citizen's* record has proved the contrary. It has at all times been consistent in upholding constitutional practice and procedure.

* * *

"The aim of the dictators is to conquer the world with half-blinded fanatics. We shall conquer at last by the light that is in men's minds."—Dr. E. A. Corbett, Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

"BRITAIN'S YEAR"

(From the *K-H News-Letter*, Bordon, England)

To the historian of the future, 1941 will probably be known as "Britain's Year". It is not too much to say that the future of Western civilisation, based on the Christian ethic, on individual freedom and self-government, will be shaped by what happens in Britain during the next few months.

Last summer when the threat appeared imminent, the people of these Islands revealed qualities of courage and resolution unsurpassed in human history. The need of these qualities—which has been lost sight of by some people during the quiet of the past few months—has now become greater than ever. Nothing short of our maximum effort and our highest spirit will give us a margin of safety against the power and cunning of our Nazi foe. If Hitler had attempted an "all-in" offensive against Britain last summer or autumn, it would have been a semi-improvised affair. Since then, he has had ample time to make his preparations down to the last detail.

We may take for granted that any attack which Hitler may launch against us will be directed in the first instance not against our military forces, but against the civilian-operated economic system which maintains our military power. The Nazi aim will be to disintegrate this foundation of our resistance by: (1) destroying our communications, both internal and overseas, and (2) slowing down our production of vital supplies. By these methods he would hope to cause confusion, which might be a prelude to defeatism and war-weariness.

Our fighting services (plus the Home Guard) have made good use of the months of comparative calm. They have worked and trained very hard; they are well led and their spirit is high. Britain—and civilization—will not be let down by them.

No one doubts that part of Hitler's offensive upon Great Britain will be a determined attack upon our sea communications in the western approaches to this island. Although it can be taken for granted that every German U-boat which can be kept at sea will be concentrated upon these routes, many exaggerated figures as to the possible number of these pests have appeared in the press. We should guess that, if Hitler were able to maintain thirty U-boats on more or less continuous patrol over a period of months, he would do well. The *K-H News-Letter* attaches as much, if not more importance, to the danger of surface raiders.

* * *

"The problem of our day is to transfer the terrific dynamic of a competitive world into a passion for social justice."—Dr. E. A. Corbett.

Analyzes Effect of New Wheat Policy for Section Farm

Howard Wright Estimates Reductions of Income of Wheat Grower Under Plan

Analysis of the probable effects of the new wheat policy upon farm income was made by Howard P. Wright, chairman of the agricultural bureau of the Calgary Board of Trade, at the Farmers' Forum in Calgary last week. Mr. Wright, in much detail and with great thoroughness, showed how the application of the announced policy to a section farm under different types of farming, would bring drastically reduced revenues.

Based on Average Crop

Reduction of official wheat acreage in Western Canada from 28,667,000 last year, by 65 per cent would leave 18-1/2 million acres as the quota for 1941. Quota for all Canada is 230 million bushels. Allowing for 10 million bushels from Eastern Canada, 220 million bushels would be marketed in the West from 18-1/2 million acres according to the yield plan set forth by Mr. Wright, based on an average crop (average for 10 to 15 year period is 16 bushels per acre, whereas last year's average yield was 20 bushels). We are not justified, Mr. Wright pointed out, in estimating the farmers' probable income this year, in expecting better than an average crop. On a 16 bushel basis, not more than 15 bushels per acre could be marketed, and this was the figure used in making the analysis.

Illustrations From Section Farm

Mr. Wright showed that in 1940, on a 640 acre farm half in crop and half fallow, the gross revenue from the 320 acres cropped, at 20 bushels per acre, would be \$3,200. In 1941, with reduction to 65 per cent of last year's cropped acreage, 208 acres would be the quota. If the farmer seeded only 208 acres, this at 15 bushel yield would give 3,120 bushels, of which, under the new policy, it was proposed to accept 11.89 bushels per acre, or a total of 2,473 bushels, which at 50 cents per bushel would give \$1,236.50 gross revenue. He would receive in addition, however, if he summerfallowed the 112 acres taken out of wheat, \$4 per acre, or \$448, bringing the total income for 1941 to \$1,684.50, as compared with \$3,200 in 1940, a reduction in gross income of \$1,515.50, or 47-1/2 per cent. Moreover, he would have 432 acres of fallow to look after, 112 of which had to be refallowed, and 647 bushels of wheat to store. If he were in a district where coarse grains could be produced successfully, of course, he had the option of seeding 112 acres to oats or barley and realizing a bonus of 112 by \$2—or \$224—plus the value of the coarse grain crop.

If, after examining these figures, the farmer just decided to carry on as before and seed 320 acres, he would harvest at 15 bushels per acre, 4,800 bushels, but could only sell 208 by 11.89 of this, or 2,473 bushels at 50 cents, gross revenue \$1,236.50, with 2,327 bushels left on his hands. As he had not reduced his wheat acreage, he would get no wheat bonus, so his total income would be \$1,236.50 as compared with \$3,200 in 1940, a reduction of \$1,963.50, or 61 per cent.

Where One-Third Was Fallowed

Mr. Wright then dealt with the case of the farmer who seeded two-thirds of his 640 acres to wheat in 1940, or 426 acres, leaving one-third, or 214 bushels fallow. The harvest in 1940 from 426 acres seeded yielding 20 bushels per acre would be 8,520 bushels, which at 50 cents would give a gross income of \$4,260. There would be 214 acres fallow to look after. In 1941, on the basis of the quota (65 per cent of 1940) the seeded wheat acreage would be 277. From this, at 15 bushels yield the crop would total 4,145 bushels, but the farmer

THE SHIPS SAIL ON

*They sail the seven seas over,
These ships of the ancient lines—
Java, Suva, Singapore
And the Indies' far confines!
They come from the tropic gardens
Scented with spice and myrrh—
Redolent of the Orient
And all that belongs to her.*

*But grimly now and eager,
Like thin ghosts in the night,
Dropping anchor silently
Each in its stalwart might,
Not camphor, spice or rubies,
Not gossamer, silk or gold—
But crowding troops of Britain's sons
Singing from deck and hold.*

*From under the earth and o'er it,
Wherever a Briton waits;
From islands far and lonely
Beyond the dawn's red gates—
The same old ships are sailing
In the same old British way—
But laden deep with human freight
Leaping to join the fray.*

*No golden peacocks strutting,
No birds of paradise;
No sandal wood or cinnamon
Within this cargo lies!
But brave sons of old Britain
Home to their Mother's side—
Face to the foeman, as of old,
Speeding down the tide!*

BERT HUFFMAN.

Delburne, Alta.

Lew Hutchinson, chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool, has been in hospital for the last week or two, but is reported to be making progress towards recovered health.

By a new agreement, both Canada and the U.S. can build and arm naval vessels on the Great Lakes.

L. W. Bond, Irricana, is president of the Alberta Hereford Breeders' Association, who held their annual meeting in Calgary this week. John Wilson, Sr., Innisfail, continues as secretary-treasurer, and C. E. Jones, Balzac, is vice-president.

could sell only 277 by 11.89 bushels per acre, or 3,293, giving gross income of \$1,646.50 and leaving 852 bushels on his hands. He would receive under the bonus plan for summerfallow, however, \$4 per acre in respect to the 149 acres taken out of wheat, or \$596, which added to \$1,646.50 would make the total gross income \$2,242.50, as compared with gross income of \$4,270 in 1940, a reduction of 48 per cent. The farmer would have 363 acres of fallow to look after and 852 bushels of wheat to store. Or he might seed 149 acres to coarse grains and receive bonus 149 by \$2, or \$298, plus the value of the coarse grains crop, if he were in a district where coarse grains are practical.

If Farmer Had Not Summerfallowed

Mr. Wright, following the same principle of analysis as in the foregoing cases, showed that a farmer who seeded his whole section to wheat in 1940, and harvested 15 bushels (this reduced from 20 as a fair estimate where summerfallow had not been practiced), would have made an income of \$4,800 in 1940 (640 by 15 bushels by 50 cents). In 1941, 65 per cent of previous acreage would give 416 acres quota. At 12 bushels yield this would give 4,992 bushels, of which he could deliver 416 by 11.89, or 4,949 bushels; which (he would sell almost his whole crop) would bring him \$2,473. For summerfallow land of 224 acres he would get \$4 per acre or \$896, bringing his total gross income to \$3,369, a reduction of \$1,431, or only 30 per cent less than in 1940.

Flax Growing in Alberta

One of a number of new publications of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, "Flax Production in Alberta", discusses this crop from the point of view of market, soil, cultivation, harvesting, etc. Other new titles are "Production of Quality Market Eggs", "Disorders of the Cloaca and Vent", "Fowl Paralysis and Leukemia", and "Sod Poultry House". These pamphlets contain valuable material and can be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Service of the Department, Edmonton.

Canada spent on the war, in the fiscal year just ended, \$885,000,000.

The grand champion fat animal shown at the Calgary spring shows was owned by Hughes Bros., High River.

Succeeding Roy Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, E. J. C. Boake of Acme was elected president at the annual meeting of Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association. F. Collicutt, Crossfield, is first vice-president.

New and useful pamphlets in the Agricultural Supplies Board's "War-Time Production Series", obtainable from the King's Printer, Ottawa, are entitled "Success in Dairy Farming", "Carcase Grading of Hogs", and "Composts as a Source of Humus".

Champion bulls at the Calgary spring shows were exhibited by William Magilton, Lacombe, and A. S. McDougall, Champion, (Shorthorn); Flint and Flint, New Norway, and William Gibb, Killam, (Aberdeen-Angus); C. Krutzfeld and Son, Wetaskiwin and A. G. Spooner, Millarville (Hereford).

SUGAR TOMATO

12% to 14% Sugar Content



First of all Tomatoes to produce ripe fruit

Think of it, a sweet tomato with many fruits exceeding 12% Sugar. Nothing like it ever before. Note the beauty and symmetry of the long racemes of fruit, often two feet in length. Smaller than regular tomatoes, but their superb sweetness and appearance make the Sugar Tomato the finest vegetable introduction in years. Bears enormously and is in a distinct class for dainty dishes, salads, sauces, juice, etc. Irresistible. Be first to have it. Order now. Pkt. of 100 seeds 15c; 2 pkts. 25c; 1/4 oz. 65c (postpaid).

FREE — Our Big 1941 Seed and Nursery Book Better Than Ever DOMINION SEED HOUSE Georgetown, Ontario

The first Brazilian minister to Canada left Rio de Janeiro for Ottawa this week.

Edmund Fyten, Swallow, aged 11, won the grand challenge championship in the baby beef competition in connection with the annual bull sale in Calgary.

A young actor proudly remarked to his father, "I've got a part at last, dad. It's a new play, and I'm a man who has been married twenty years." "Splendid! That's a start anyway," said his father. "Maybe it won't be long before they'll give you a speaking part."

OPEN DELIVERY POINTS

The Canadian Wheat Board has increased quotas at many points to 25 bushels per acre and has established open delivery at a large number of other points.

This step is in line with the Board's policy of making most effective use of elevator space available. The situation will be helped by rail shipments from country elevators in anticipation of the opening of navigation and also by erection of large additional storage space at the head of the lakes by United Grain Growers Limited and other elevator companies. At many points, however, there will continue to be more grain for which accommodation is wanted than can be taken care of for some time. In planning your deliveries it will pay you to keep in touch with your U.G.G. elevator agent. The information you give him about your plans will help him make the best possible arrangements for handling your grain.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS, LTD.

Again This
Spring
Look Ahead to
an Economical
Trouble-Free
Season

Arrange NOW For YOUR Spring Supply of Maple Leaf Petroleum Products

Time to See Your Nearest Agent
about Maple Leaf Gasoline, Tractor
Fuels, Lubricating Oils, Greases and
the Complete Line of Maple Leaf
Petroleum Products.

FARM profits soar when operating costs are kept down . . . and that's why more and more farmers this Spring will specify Maple Leaf Petroleum Products to power and lubricate their farm machinery. For they know that equipment runs smoothly and efficiently with these fine products to guard its performance. And remember . . . with many farmers already on the land it's time NOW to arrange for YOUR supply of Maple Leaf Petroleum products. So, see your nearest agent RIGHT AWAY and let him know YOUR requirements.

Maple Leaf Petroleum

CALGARY LIMITED ALBERTA

Alberta Agents: U.F.A. Central Co-operative
Association Limited

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE K.C., LL.D.

Replies to Enquiries

AGREEMENT HOLDS GOOD

J.L.S.—The agreement for sale still holds good notwithstanding B's default in taxes. The only way you can get rid of this agreement for sale is to commence an action for cancellation of the agreement, and as the agreement dates back to 1929 you may have to apply for a permit to the Debt Adjustment Board, depending upon whether or not the recent decision of the Supreme Court that the Debt Adjustment Act is invalid is overruled by a higher court.

No Law Limiting to 5 Per Cent

J.B.—There is no law which provides that the rate of interest on a

mortgage shall not be more than five per cent. The Board of Review under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act has been giving a rate of five per cent in any proposals which they have issued. The Provincial Debt Adjustment Board has also been demanding that creditors reduce interest rates to five per cent, but the recent decision of the Supreme Court has held that the Debt Adjustment Act is invalid. It is too early to say whether or not this judgment will be overruled. You can only obtain a low rate of interest therefore, first, by negotiation with your creditors; second, if you can make an application under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act, and third, with such assistance as the Debt Adjustment Board can give you.

Surplus Funds of Tax Sale

H.S.—The Tax Recovery Act provides that the surplus funds of any tax sale after the payment of certain expenses shall be held by the Municipal District in a separate tax sale trust account, and shall be paid out on an Order of the District Court Judge, who will determine the priorities of various claimants. If the owner thinks he is entitled to return a part of the tax sale funds, he should make application to a District Court Judge as provided by the Act. If there is no record of the tax sale I would suggest you get in touch with the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Edmonton, Alberta.

Entitled to Take Action

E.M.B.—The only way you can get rid of the purchaser under your agreement for sale is to commence an action in court for cancellation of the agreement. As the purchaser has broken the terms of the agreement you are entitled to take action.

Entitled to Return of Payment

G.S.—It would seem clear that the party in question is entitled to a return of the payment made to the Insurance Agent. She cannot, however, expect to get her money back and at the same time have the benefit

(Continued on page 9)

Government Asked to Take Entire Crop or Largely Increase Price

U.F.A. President Submits Detailed Recommendations on Wheat Policy to Minister of Trade and Commerce —What Is Proposed

Taking over by the Dominion Government of the entire wheat crop of 1941-42 (except what is required for feed and seed on the farms), at a price equitable for the producer, having regard to the average cost of production and the price the farmer must pay for his requirements, is proposed by the U.F.A. Executive in a letter addressed to Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Industry, by President Robert Gardiner. Payment of storage to farmers for undelivered wheat at the same rate as that paid country elevators is asked, and payment to farmers of 60 per cent of value of undelivered wheat stored on the farm; and also advances to provide proper storage facilities.

If the Government do not see their way to take more than the 230 million bushels which their present plan calls for, they are asked to make a "very substantial increase in the initial price"; to raise the processing tax to 50 cents per bushel; to set the date for black summer-fallow back to July 15th or 20th; to give consideration in setting quotas to the "family unit farms"; and to consider the financing of the Wheat Board through the Bank of Canada.

President Gardiner's letter is in full as follows:

March 27, 1941.

Hon. James A. MacKinnon,
Minister of Trade and Commerce,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. MacKinnon:

The Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta have had under consideration the proposed wheat policy of the Dominion Government for the 1941-42 crop year, as outlined by the Hon. James G. Gardiner and yourself in the House of Commons on Wednesday, March 12th.

Causes Alarm

We are not unmindful of the strenuous times through which we are passing, nor of the many important responsibilities of the Government, but having regard to the general welfare of Canada, we cannot help but view the Government's proposed wheat policy with alarm. If the policy as outlined in the House is carried out, it will detrimentally affect the well-being of every producer of wheat. The Minister of Agriculture in his statement to the House as reported in *Hansard* is summarized as follows:

"It is considered by the Government that only 230 million bushels of wheat can be delivered to the Board on the open market or otherwise, that there be no increase in the advance, for the reason that production of wheat should be decreased. That farmers keep before them an objective of not more than 65 per cent of last year's acreage. That a certain farm income is necessary to the maintenance of western economy and it is generally agreed that this should not be less than 325 millions. The Minister further stated that if this income is to be realized it will be necessary for the farmer to obtain from the lands that were in wheat last year a net return of at least equal to that of 1940."

According to your own statement in the House, you anticipate that approximately 472 million bushels of wheat will be delivered during this crop year. At an average return of 50 cents per bushel, this would mean a total income of 236 millions of dollars to the producers. If deliveries are restricted to 230 million bushels for the 1941-42 crop year and the average return is 50 cents per bushel, the income from this source would be 115 millions of dollars to the producers.

Serious Monetary Loss

The Minister of Agriculture, however, suggests that the farmers reduce the wheat acreage by 35 per cent and earn a bonus for summer-fallow, or seeding to other grains or grass to make up the difference in income. Thirty-five per cent of last year's wheat acreage would be between nine and ten million acres. No one in his senses who knows anything about western farming methods would suggest that it would be possible to

increase summer-fallow or coarse grains or grass by nine or ten million acres without serious monetary loss; and keeping in mind the proposed bonus, here is how it works out. Income from 472 million bushels of wheat for 1940-41 crop at 50 cents a bushel, 236 millions. Income from 230 million bushels at 50 cents a bushel for 1941-42 crop, 115 millions. Income from nine million acres summer-fallow at four dollars on acre (highest bonus per acre to be paid) 36 million dollars. To sum up income for 1941-42, wheat 115 million, bonus 36 million, total 151 million, as against an income from wheat for 1940-41 of 236 million dollars, a loss of income of 85 million dollars.

Having regard to the fact that 70 cents per bushel No. 1 Northern, f.o.b. Fort William, is not sufficient to pay the average cost of producing a bushel of wheat and keeping in mind the fact that those engaged in manufacturing are at least receiving the cost of production plus a reasonable profit, and that labor is to receive wages equal to the highest paid during the years 1926 to 1929 plus a bonus if the cost of living rises, the farmer is justified in demanding that he be given the same consideration as industry or labor.

Wheat and Canadian Economy

The Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta wish to remind you that ever since we had an aggressive immigration policy, since the beginning of this century, to fill the vacant spaces of the west with settlers, the inducement held out to attract settlers was the production of wheat. Furthermore, the Government, through the Department of Agriculture, has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in developing earlier varieties of wheat which has had the effect of greatly increasing the acreage sown to wheat, particularly in the northern districts. There has been no other commodity produced in Canada that has had such a beneficial effect on Canadian economy as has wheat. Had it not been for the immense value of new wealth produced each year in the form of wheat, the development of Canadian industry would be insignificant in comparison to what it is today.

The primary producer, more particularly the wheat grower, has ever since the inauguration of the national policy carried an undue share of the cost of developing Canada. It has not been necessary for the Government to spend large sums of money on agriculture such as has been done to gear up industry to war production. Indeed, the farmers have produced too much even for war time. We are extremely disappointed with your wheat policy. We, therefore, suggest the following for your consideration:

Suggestions to Government

That the Dominion Government through the Wheat Board be respon-

GOPHERS WILL SOON COME

Wolf's
Guns



Get
Wolves

We Have Reconditioned
Repeater .22's, All Makes
With New Barrels
from.....\$10 UP

All Our Guns Are Guaranteed.

WOOLF'S

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Wages Lag Far Behind Profits, States A. F. of L.

During 1940, according to the American Federation of Labor, profits in the U.S. increased much more than did wage rates. In the automobile industry, the A.F.L. states, profits increased by 9.9 per cent, wages by 4.5 per cent; in the oil industry, profits increased by 10.6 per cent, wages by less than 1 per cent; in machinery, profits increased by 68.5 per cent, wages 3.8 per cent; in iron and steel, profits rose 98.5 per cent, wages 2.8; in the aircraft industry, profits increased 190.7 per cent, wages 4.8. These striking figures, commentators point out, go far to explain the unrest in labor circles, which complain of the vast scale upon which prosperity due to the war is exploited by the profiteers.

sible for taking over the entire wheat crop of 1941-42 except that amount that is required on the farms for feed and seed, at a price that will be equitable to the producer, having regard to the average cost of production and the price the producer has to pay for machinery and other goods and services he must purchase.

That storage, at the same rate per bushel as is paid to country elevators, be paid to the farmer for storing undelivered wheat on the farm.

That the Government make arrangements whereby sixty per cent of the value of undelivered wheat stored on the farm may be advanced to the farmer provided the wheat is stored in weather proof granaries or other buildings.

That advances be made to provide proper storage on the farm, such advances to be a first charge against the wheat stored.

The Executive realize that you may not care to change the policy outlined in regard to the delivery of 230 million bushels of wheat, in which case we suggest that you give consideration to the following:

That in the event of your carrying out the policy of only accepting 230 millions of bushels of wheat and having regard to the fact that at an initial price of 70 cents a bushel there will be a loss of income to the farmers for the crop year 1941-42 of not less than 85 million dollars, we suggest that there be a very substantial increase in the initial price.

That the processing tax be raised to 50 cents a bushel.

That the date for a black summer-fallow be set back to July 15th or 20th. July 1st is too early to have black summer-fallow. Further, consideration be given to conditions where it is necessary in summer-fallowing to leave the stubble on the top to prevent drifting.

That if only 230 million bushels is accepted for delivery, that in setting up the quotas, special consideration be given to the family unit farms of one-quarter to one-half section farms.

Financing Through Bank of Canada

That in order to assist in reducing carrying charges to the minimum we suggest that consideration be given to financing the Wheat Board through the Bank of Canada. On numerous occasions we have noticed in the press, where the Minister of Finance has sold to the Bank of Canada treasury bills or notes, at a rate of discount of less than one per cent. Having regard to the serious situation in regard to wheat, we see no reason why this method should not be used.

When the Minister of Finance discounts treasury bills with the Bank of Canada, his security for such a transaction is the ability to collect taxes in the future. If the Finance Minister discounted sufficient treasury bills to provide the legal tender to pay for wheat, the Bank of Canada would have real wealth in the form of wheat as security, and that is better security than the possibility of collecting taxes in the future. As the wheat is sold the treasury bills would be redeemed.

We are of the opinion that this is a perfectly legitimate method of financing our surplus wheat, inasmuch as they

(Continued on page 13)

4 HOGS IN EVERY 10

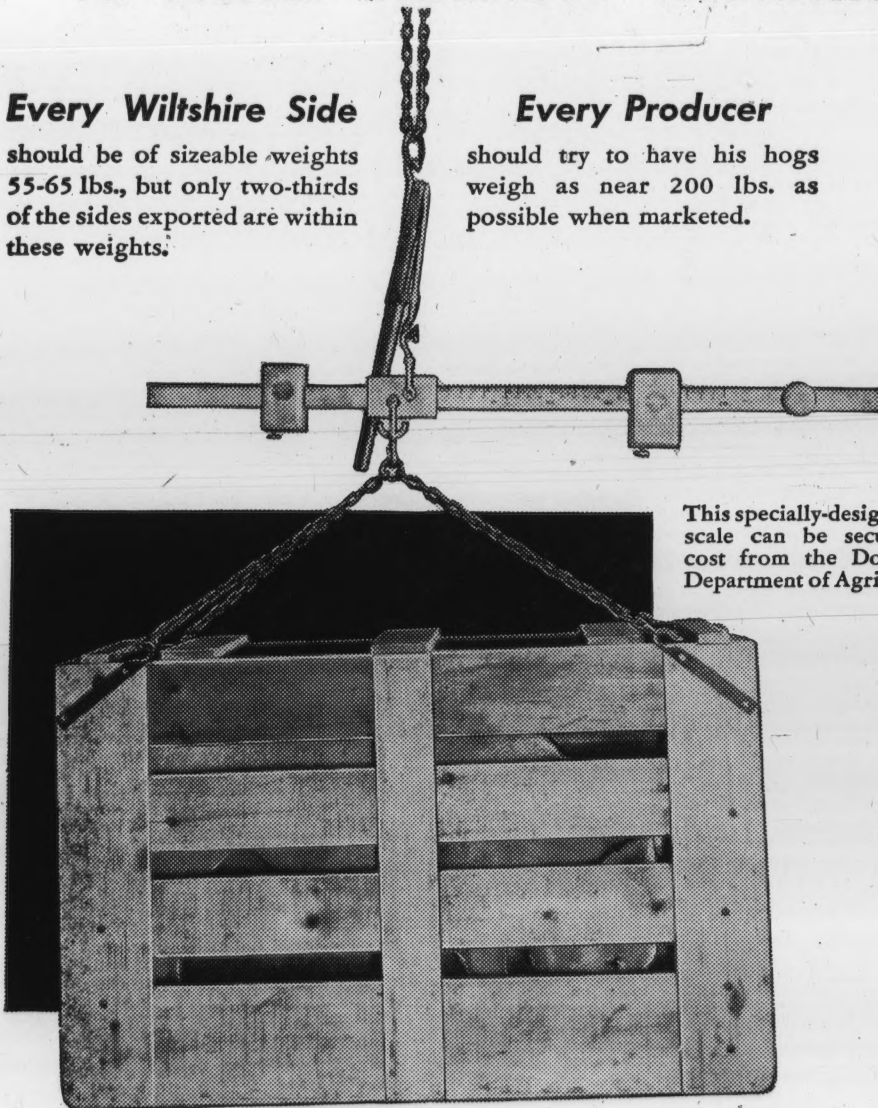
ARE EITHER TOO HEAVY OR TOO LIGHT *when marketed....* TO MAKE SIZEABLE WILTSHIRES

Every Wiltshire Side

should be of sizeable weights 55-65 lbs., but only two-thirds of the sides exported are within these weights.

Every Producer

should try to have his hogs weigh as near 200 lbs. as possible when marketed.



This specially-designed pig scale can be secured at cost from the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

It will Pay To check the weights of hogs during the finishing period.

Consult your provincial Department of Agriculture, Agricultural College, nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for further information.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

WAR DIARY

Mar. 20th.—Heavy air raid on London. British submarine sinks two Italian supply ships, third supply ship, one troop transport, probably destroyed also. British troops landing at Salonika, says Belgrade report. London states whole Italian army of 150,000, designed for invasion Egypt, killed or captured in north Africa. Knox says first aid to Britain to be light surface vessels.

Mar. 21st.—Planned agreement of heads Yugoslav Government to Axis demands leads to Cabinet crisis. Plymouth target of destructive Nazi air raid, many fires started. British convoys said reaching Greece daily. R.A.F. raids Lorient, shipping; one plane missing.

Mar. 22nd.—Second Nazi raid on Plymouth. R.A.F. carries out 49th raid on Lorient. Yugoslavs cancel army leaves; officials resign in protest Axis agreement. Turkish press says Turkey will not yield to Axis. Last Italian outpost in southern Libya falls after long siege. Washington plans to send 20,000 U.S. planes to Britain in next eighteen months.

Mar. 23rd.—Yugoslavs demonstrate against any submission to demands Axis powers. Beaverbrook says British reserves fighters and bombers greatest in history. British capture Neghelli, in Ethiopia: London agrees to pass through blockade U.S. gift of flour to unoccupied France.

Mar. 24th.—Three R.A.F. planes missing after heavy attacks on Berlin, Kiel, Hanover, Nazi naval bases on Netherlands coast. Yugoslav Government agrees to sign Axis pact; disturbances throughout country. Istanbul report says Turkey and Russia to announce friendship agreement. British Somaliland completely retaken from Italians. British call up 37-year-old men. Matsuoka in Moscow.

Mar. 25th.—Graziana replaced as Fascist army head in Libya. Yugoslav heads sign agreement to allow Nazi war and hospital equipment to pass through country; arrests follow anti-

Axis demonstrations. Roosevelt freezes Yugoslav funds in U.S. U.S.S.R. announces neutrality in event of Axis attack on Turkey; Russian supplies said to be reaching Turkey over Caucasus frontier.

Mar. 26th.—Nazi oil tanker sunk by British submarine, supply ship by R.A.F. Demonstrations against Axis continue in Yugoslavia. Two Nazi planes destroyed in attacks on English towns. Dodecanese islands under British blockade, short of supplies. Nazi troops reported at El Agheila, southwest of Bengasi. Matsuoka visits Berlin.

Mar. 27th.—Yugoslav Government overthrown, Regent Prince Paul leaves country, 17-year-old King Peter takes royal powers; General Simovic heads new government; former prime minister, cabinet ministers, imprisoned. Churchill promises to "make common cause" with new Yugoslav Government. British take Cheren, strongly fortified city in Eritrea, and Harar in Ethiopia. Roosevelt signs Lease-Lend bill. More than a billion dollars' worth of planes, guns, tanks, munitions will be ready for shipment from U.S. to Britain in April, according to estimate one observer in Washington; Britain to get three of four four-engine clippers built for Pan-American Airways. H.M.C.S. *Otter* catches fire, goes down, 19 seamen lost.

Mar. 28th.—Three R.A.F. planes lost in heavy attacks on Cologne, Dusseldorf, invasion ports. British pursue Italian troops in headlong flight from Cheren to Asmara, capital of Eritrea. Italians in Albania ask Greece for armistice, to bury their dead. U.S. minister to Yugoslavia promises new Government aid under lease-lend bill. Germany demands statement of policy regarding Axis agreement, from new Government; Germans leave Yugoslavia. Great crowd of French cheer new Yugoslav regime, at Marseilles. British civilians killed in Nazi air raids during war now total 28,859; wounded 40,166.

Mar. 29th.—Admiralty announces naval engagement in progress in Eastern Mediterranean. German legation orders nationals to leave Yugoslavia. 1,200,000 Yugoslav troops mass on frontiers. New terror begun by Gestapo in Poland. Nazis fine French town 50,000 francs for anti-Nazi slogans written on walls. Three Axis freighters leave Brazilian ports, presumably to try to run blockade.

Mar. 30th.—Three 10,000-ton Italian cruisers, two destroyers sunk by British fleet in eastern Mediterranean. Admiralty announces one 35,000 ton battleship, *Littorio* class, badly damaged, perhaps sunk, as well as other warships; no damage or casualties British naval units; two planes lost. Now believed only 2, or 4 at most, of 8 Italian battleships at start of war, and 13 of 19 cruisers, remain undamaged. French shore batteries at Algeria open fire on British ships stopping French convoy for examination; shots returned. U.S. seizes 2 German, 28 Italian, 36 Danish vessels in American ports to prevent sabotage of ships; 20 Italian vessels damaged by crews. Italians evacuate Diredawa, on railway between Addis Ababa and Jibuti. Germany gives Yugoslavia short period to declare position on Axis agreement, states report; Berlin says Nazi war film shown in Zagreb, (Yugoslavia), where Croats hesitate over support new government. Nazi bombers attack Bristol; over London after 8 days of quiet.

Mar. 31st.—1,500 Italians from five Fascist warships known sunk, believed perished; more than 1,000 saved; rescue work by British vessels halted by attack of German dive bombers. Costa Rican Government arrests crews of one German, one Italian freighter, who set their ships afire. Yugoslav Premier Simovic appeals to populace to remain calm, stay at homes or posts; says armed forces "ready to do their duty". Eden and Dill again

Yugoslavs Hail King



The Yugoslav *coup d'etat* that ousted the Regent Paul and the Government which had submitted to Hitler's demands, brought the 17-year-old King Peter II (above) to the actual head of the state. He was acclaimed by vast crowds as he rode through Belgrade on the day which for the people symbolized the breaking of the yoke with the Axis. King Peter, who received his early education in England, could have taken power in September had not the crisis of last week led to the dissolving of the Regency.

in Athens. British occupy Diredawa. One German bomber destroyed in scattered raids over England and Scotland. R.A.F. heavily attacks invasion ports and shipping; 2 Nazi oil tankers left afire and sinking.

Apr. 1st.—Asmara, capital of Eritrea, taken. Peruvian naval units search for Nazi merchantmen which slipped out of harbor in night; occupy German line airport. Germany and Italy protest U.S. seizure Axis vessels. Four Axis ships in Venezuelan harbor fired by crews. London says German agents at Marseilles (unoccupied France) take what they choose out of cargoes reaching port. Air ministry announces use of new more powerful explosive in raid on Emden. R.A.F. loses two planes in raids on Nazi bases. 155 Nazi planes destroyed in first three months of year, officially announced in London, 41 British fighters lost. Total of 9 Axis ships scuttled by crews and 15 seized in South American ports today; Mexico seized 2 vessels at Vera Cruz; and Cuba one.

Apr. 2nd.—100,000 remaining Italian troops in east Africa surrounded, 40,000 between Asmara and the sea in Eritrea, and 60,000 at Addis Ababa. Italian U-boat and tanker reported sunk in Mediterranean, also destroyer sunk in Red Sea. Crews of scuttled Axis ships to face charges in criminal courts of U.S.; State Department tacitly rejects German and Italian protests. Total of 16 Axis ships seized in South America, 11 scuttled, 2 escaped. Brooke-Popham, British Commander-in-Chief in Far East, meets U.S. Admiral at Manila. Bad weather holds down air activity over England, Europe; London has 12th bomb-free night.

The former Conservative leader, Dr. R. J. Manion, will go to England on a special mission in connection with the work of auxiliary field services.

General Sikorski, prime minister of the Polish Government in exile, arrived in Canada on Tuesday to assist in raising a Polish Legion in this country.

Latest figures given in the House of Commons showed that 229,700 men had enlisted in the Canadian active service forces since the beginning of the war.

News Brevities

Japanese troops are reported to have made a new landing on the Chinese Coast, northeast of Hong Kong.

The British meat ration has been cut to the value of one shilling per person weekly (equivalent to 22-1/4 cents).

The Government has "not the least intention" of going into the oil business said Hon. N. E. Tanner in Calgary last week.

Since the death of the former Canadian high commissioner to Dublin, E. J. Garland is Acting High Commissioner.

Processing of flax straw for use in upholstery is being carried on by a plant on the E.I.D., one of two in the Canadian West.

A new motor fuel which will run a car "300 miles to the tankful" has been discovered by a French scientist, says a report from Vichy.

Goering, Ciano, and other Nazi and Fascist leaders are said to be transferring large personal funds from the U.S. to Switzerland and Sweden.

Conservative leader Hanson proposed in the House of Commons last week a gift of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat from Canada to Britain.

Gratitude of London victims of the blitzkrieg for money and clothing from all parts of Canada was expressed by Lord Mayor Sir George Wilkinson.

British people are "tremendously impressed" with Canada's war aid, said Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, new British high commissioner to Canada, on arriving at Ottawa.

Mrs. John McDougall, the first white woman settler of southern Alberta, and widow of the pioneer Indian missionary, died in Calgary on Monday, at almost 88 years of age.

In January of this year the U.S., for the first time, imported more foodstuffs than it exported. The imports were chiefly articles that are produced in the tropics—coffee, tea, pepper, etc.

The \$200 deposit paid by Okotoks-High River electors in 1937, in connection with the petition to recall Premier Aberhart, then sitting member, will be refunded by the Provincial Government, ending a long controversy.

The Royal Canadian Navy, which is to be brought up to a permanent strength of 25,000 this year, will be augmented by new regulations providing for the immediate enrolment of 6,090 officers and ratings. Previous regulations provided for a personnel of 2,462.



NEW RUNNERLESS STRAWBERRY
BARON SOLEMACHER. This greatly superior variety produces the largest berries from seed of any variety. Flowers eight weeks from seed. Easily grown. Does not have runners but produces great quantities of finest fruit throughout the season. Has the delicious flavor and aroma of wild strawberries. A showy pot plant and fine for garden. Plant now. Order direct from this advertisement. (Pkt. 25c) (2 pkts. 45c) Postpaid.
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Should Foster Wool Growing Here, View of Co-op. President

Jensen Stresses Need for Scouring and Combing Equipment—Growers' Position Stated

"Considering the fact that Canada uses some 80 million pounds of wool annually while producing only 20 million pounds, I think the time has come when the Government of Canada should adopt a policy designed to foster the sheep and wool industry of this country," stated C. Jensen, President of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, in an interview with *The Western Farm Leader* on his return last week-end from the annual meeting of the co-operative in Toronto.

Shipped to U.S. in Bond

Because Canada lacks sufficient wool scouring and wool combing machinery, Mr. Jensen pointed out, the fine wool produced in Canada and sold in Canada has to be shipped across the line to the United States in bond, and scoured and combed there, and then returned to this country. "It seems to me," he said, "that something should be done to provide this machinery here, and that the Government itself should take action that would lead to this end. It would plainly be to Canada's advantage at this time that such a course should be taken, in order that the whole of the processing of our own wool should be done in our own country."

Mr. Jensen pointed out that while there is a market for fine wool in the United States, the Canadian product is at a disadvantage there, because the United States Government pays a bonus above the current market price to its own producers. No such bonus is paid by the Canadian Government. A year or more ago, when there was a demand for our fine wool in the States, the Canadian Government banned its export.

Arrested Price Rise

At the beginning of the war, Mr. Jensen pointed out, the price of cross-bred wool had gone up, and it could have been sold for 55 cents a pound in the United States. However, in order to conserve supplies for war purposes, a ban on export was imposed, and the price was fixed here at that time at 45 cents. The wool growers' organization was most anxious to be considerate of the Government's war-time problems; but the policy adopted undoubtedly meant that the expansion of wool growing must be retarded.

While in the East, Mr. Jensen stated he had the opportunity to see tests made which demonstrated clearly that cross bred wool from the Canadian clip is as strong as any in the world. The test was made in a factory which he visited, where the cloth made from this Canadian wool was subjected to a pull of over 600 pounds before it would tear.

The wool growers, like the Canadian farming community as a whole, were solidly behind the British and Allied cause, Mr. Jensen pointed out. They believed, however, that in the interest of the common cause itself, it was desirable that the industry should be given encouragement, and the provision of machinery for processing of fine wool, to which he had referred, was one of the means by which this could be done.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers. The full slate of officers of the co-operative was re-elected.

Among other recent organization activities of George Thring and Eugene O'Neil, President and Vice-president respectively of the Junior U.F.A., have been organization of a local at Airdrie and addressing of meetings at Carstairs, Standard, Rockyford and Tudor.

Bigness Doesn't Always Mean Efficiency

A study of efficiency of industries by the O'Mahoney Monopoly Committee economists (U.S.) showed that in 55 per cent of industries the medium-sized units were most efficient; large units in only 11 per cent and small in 34 per cent.

Priestley Speaks on Co-operative Buying

Meetings This Week in Lethbridge-Cardston Area

Opening with a rally of U.F.A. Locals of the Coaldale district under the auspices of Readymade Local on Tuesday, Norman F. Priestley, General Manager of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, Ltd., is holding a series of meetings in the Lethbridge-Cardston area this week.

Other meetings in the series include Wrentham, Wednesday, April 2nd, and Glenwood, Thursday, April 3rd.

The purpose of the meetings is to discuss the co-operative buying of farm supplies, with special reference to the campaign in Alberta concerning Canadian Co-operative Implements, Ltd.

U.F.A. RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from page 7)

would be financing real wealth and not a promise to pay. We do not wish to see the Government's wheat policy cost a dollar more than is necessary; therefore it is imperative that the carrying charges be reduced to a minimum.

I do not think that it is necessary for me to do so, but the Executive asked me to draw to your attention the fact that if we reduce the wheat acreage by say 35 per cent it means that more coarse grains and grass will be grown. This means a tremendous increase in livestock and dairy products. Just what are we going to do with all this surplus and, what effect is this competition going to have on Agriculture in Eastern Canada? I must confess that I cannot see daylight on this problem as yet, but I hope that your Department or the Department of Agriculture will keep close watch on this matter.

In the suggestions that we have made, we believe from our experience as practical dirt farmers, we have outlined the policies best suited to take care of the wheat situation as it affects the producers' interests, and also having regard to the best interests of Canada.

Kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,
ROBERT GARDINER,
President.

LEGAL

(Continued from page 6)

of the policy. The documents which the Insurance Company want signed are probably not unreasonable. I think it would be worth your while to submit the documents to a solicitor for his opinion.

Cost of Line Fence

C.E.L.—Yes, you can make your neighbor pay his share of the cost of a proper line fence. If you cannot settle the matter amicably with him I suggest that you consult a solicitor.

Animals Running at Large

A.R.—I am not familiar with the laws of British Columbia relating to animals running at large, and therefore cannot definitely answer your enquiry. I would expect, however, that you would have very great difficulty in collecting damages under the circumstances.

Taxation Exemption for Soldier

Anxious.—The Soldiers' Relief Act, 1940, provides that land which is the home property of a soldier, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, shall be exempted from assessment and taxation by any Municipality in the year in which the soldier became a soldier and thereafter until he ceases to be a soldier. Muni-

C. I. L. FERTILIZER

If you have to reduce your acreage, why not increase your yield?

C.I.L. Fertilizer has proven that this can be done.

This year's price on 2-20-0 is \$36.00 per ton.

A large saving can be made on a car lot.

Why not make this saving?

Place your orders immediately at your own store.

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Warned Against Use of Misleading Advertising

For conveying the impression, in their advertising, that a certain car could be purchased for \$675, whereas the buyer would actually have to pay \$901.50 for it, General Motors has been checked up by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, and politely asked to refrain from thus misleading the public. Incidentally, General Motors' sales in 1940 were a record, amounting to \$1,794,936,642.

Argentina Fixes Prices

Beef prices fixed by the Argentine Government in January are the equivalent of \$3.78 per 100 lbs. for first grade chiller steers, \$3.42 for second grade; \$3.22 for B grade frozen steers, \$3 for continental type; \$2.70 for canner steers (Central) and \$2.36 for canner steers (regional). Contracts for the sale of canned beef to the British Government make the present export market favorable at this time.

After some study of co-operation and of credit unions, Reno U.F.A. Local have decided to organize a co-operative store and a credit union. They are ordering grass seed under the Federal forage scheme, writes Roy F. McBride, secretary.

city is defined as any city, town, village, municipal district or improvement district or any school district which collects its own taxes. You will see, therefore, that there is practically complete exemption from taxation for the home place of a soldier serving in the Canadian Active Service Force or the Naval or Air Forces of Canada. The only provision is that such soldier must have permanently been residing in Alberta on the first day of September, 1939.

Any paid-up subscriber of *The Western Farm Leader* may submit a legal question for answer in this department, free of charge. Replies will not be sent by mail. The subscription to the paper is \$1 per year.

WHERE MOST DIVIDENDS GO
From 60 to 70 per cent of all dividends paid by U.S. corporations goes to persons with incomes of \$50,000 or over, according to an estimate quoted by Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the Monopoly Committee of the U.S. Senate.

Enchant Local was reorganized by M. H. Ward of the U.F.A. Executive, who has also addressed a meeting at Retlaw. He used pictures at these two meetings.

Use

LIGHTNING Gopher Poison
STERLING Gopher Poison
Manufactured by
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CALGARY

Interests of The United Farm Women

I FIND "ESCAPE" IN A BOOK

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

What a relief it is when present-day things almost overwhelm us, to be able to pick up a book and escape for a few minutes! Pepsy's *Diary* is one of my escapes as it often interests and amuses me; it amuses me to think of the unimportant things of everyday life that have passed on in history.

Trouble Over Foot-wear

For instance, do you remember that on January 24th, 1659, "I took my wife to Mr. Pierce's, she being in her way exceedingly troubled with a pair of pattens and I vexed to go so slow it being late". Can't you imagine the "Mr. and Mrs." over her foot-wear! Also how very similar the happenings then at times to what happens to us today, for we find on one November day in the same year: "Found my wife making of pies and tarts to try her oven with, but not knowing the nature of it, did heat it too hot, and so a little over-bake her things, but knows better for another time."

His comments about the women he meets are at times amusing. For instance, the time he first saw Princess Henrietta of whom he wrote: "Is very pretty but much below my expectation and her dressing of herself with her hair frizzed up short up to her ears did make her seem so much less so to me. But my wife standing near her with two or three black patches on and well dressed, did seem to me much more handsome than she."

I wonder if he told his wife? I hope so, and I wonder if she thought the same, because they did not always agree on appearances, for on another occasion he records: "My wife and I did talk high, she against and I for Mrs. Pierce (that she was a beauty) till we were both angry."

Describes "A Fine Dinner"

One thing that interests me very much is his reference to his meals, which he enjoyed very much at times, and of course was much disgusted with others. Just after that incident with his wife and her pattens and while they were still living "plainly" but were having a family party, he records: "My wife got ready a very fine dinner—viz., a dish of marrow bones; a leg of mutton; a loin of veal; a dish of fowl, three pullets and a dozen larks all in a dish; a great tart; a neat's tongue and a dish of anchovies; a dish of prawns and cheese."

What a meal! I began to think it was small wonder they emphasized fasting during Lent if only for their health's sake, for everywhere one reads of this type of meal for those who could afford it.

In Our Own Day

Then my mind came back to today, and I thought how we were going to be absolutely driven to some different method of caring for the health of our people now. Look at municipalities with great hospital and doctor bills to pay for those unable to make payment—which is one step forward in social responsibility. However, taxation is very often on those little better able to afford payment of money than those who are helped. As it is today, from an economic viewpoint, an illness in many families is a minor tragedy and the fear of it a cloud that never completely leaves the sky.

There is no doubt about it that many of those who struggle to pay their own bills and taxpayers generally are going to look a little more diligently for some method of greater fairness to all. Unquestionably the result will be some plan whereby all will contribute and all will benefit. We who have long urged it will be joined by others who have awakened to the need of this step toward social justice.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Farm Home and Garden

Storing Cured Meat: After smoking, each piece of meat should be wrapped in cotton cloth, to give protection from flies; still better protection is given if the cloth is covered with an ordinary lime wash, to which liquid glue has been added. The meat should be stored in a dry place, preferably dark. It may be hung up, so that air can circulate freely around each piece; or it will keep in splendid condition if placed in a bin containing oats (not wheat) or ashes.

Planting Gladioli: Can be done any time between April 24th and May 10th. Any good soil is suitable; it should of course be well prepared, in full sun, and with some protection from heavy wind. Remove husks; plant 3 inches deep (or deeper for the larger bulbs) and about 8 inches apart in the rows. Cultivate thoroughly; watering during very dry spells will be needed for the best blooms.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4730

Can you imagine anything simpler to make than this smart little frock? It depends for its charm on line and cut, and on gay flowered material—silk or rayon print, perhaps. The small buttons and narrow lace edging are optional; and you may have short or three-quarter sleeves.

Pattern No. 4730 comes in misses and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Price of pattern 20 cents, coin or stamps.

Again this year, *The Leader* is offering 18 gladiolus bulbs with new or renewal yearly subscriptions sent direct to the office.

Tomato Plants: if properly fed will make rapid growth in temperatures of over 50 degrees F. at night and about 75 degrees during the day. If plants turn light green or yellowish green, lack of nitrogen is indicated; this condition can be remedied by watering with solution of one teaspoon of ammonium sulphate to a gallon of water; small applications made once a week are best. The solution should be poured on the soil, not touching the foliage of the plants.

Maple Custard Pie: Beat slightly three eggs; add 1/2 cup maple syrup, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla; then pour in 2-1/4 cups hot milk, gradually. Pour into pie plate lined with pastry; bake in hot oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat and bake until custard is set.

Athabasca U.F.W.A. summer conference will be held on Saturday, June 14th, at Hazel Bluff.

APPRECIATION

"The girls of Didsbury High School have forsworn silk stockings for the duration."—*Calgary Herald*.

*This item makes very good reading!
These girls show some gumption
and grit!
A worthy crusade they are leading
In this way of doing their bit.
To doff silken hose is no trifle—
Dame Fashion is hard to defy!
But many a bomb and a rifle
This movement will buy.*

*Of course, day by day, I am learning
That other Canadian schools
Have also been seized with a yearning
To give Mr. Churchill his "tools".
The sum of the small sacrifices
That youth can contrive and donate
Will carry, one quite realizes,
A very great weight.*

*Of course while the ocean divides us
From lines where war waxes and wanes
And fortunate distance provides us
A land which its freedom maintains,
All luxuries should be dispensed
with,
And while this sound sentiment
grows,
The Didsbury girls have commenced
with
Their valued silk hose.*
ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Celebrating their 25th anniversary, Seven Persons U.F.W.A. served a big chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Myers. The dinner was followed by cards in the evening; everyone had an enjoyable time, and all hope to help celebrate the 50th anniversary, writes Mrs. Nedra Belcher, secretary.

Westlock U.F.W.A. have pledged themselves to buy a war savings certificate every month while war lasts.

GERANIUMS 18 for 15¢



Everyone interested in houseplants should plant a packet or two of our Geranium Seed. We offer a gorgeous collection containing Dazzling Scarlet Flame Red, Brick Red, Crimson, Maroon, Vermilion, Scarlet, Salmon, Cerise, Orange-Red, Salmon-Pink, Bright Pink, Peach, Blush Rose, White, Blotched, Variegated, Margined. Easy to grow from seed and bloom 90 days after planting. Pkt. 15¢, 2 for 25¢, postpaid. Plant now.

SPECIAL OFFER: 1 pkt. as above and 5 pkts. of other Choice Houseplant Seeds, all different and easily grown in house. Value \$1.25, all for 60¢, postpaid. Order direct from this advertisement.

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DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

The Gift You Have Been Looking For

Here is something appropriate for almost any occasion; 100 sheets of note paper and 50 envelopes, on which name and address is neatly printed. Attractively boxed. Postpaid \$1.00.

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RATES \$1.25 and up
One of Calgary's Leading Hotels
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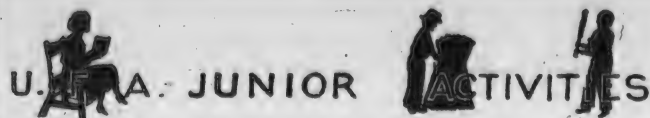
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Why I Am Planning to Stay on the Farm

Here's an interesting answer from a farm girl in Saskatchewan to the question which many of our young readers have been discussing on this page. Some of the answers, past and to come, deal with the "economic" problems of life on the farm and in the city. "Dorothy Gorse" tells us, from another angle, her reasons for voting to stay on the farm.

Elk Hill, Sask.

Dear Editor:

I read in *The Western Farm Leader* an invitation for boys and girls to tell whether they prefer the farm or city.

I now milk two cows every night, and don't find it such a bad job. We ship cream in the summer. Last year we only had three cows milking. This year it will be six.

Maybe a living is hard to get on a farm; but you can have plenty of butter, milk and eggs, if you look after your stock. These are real energy giving food.

Pigs are raised during the summer,

Activities of Farm Women's Locals

Standard U.F.W.A. reports having enjoyed an exceptionally fine convention report this year.

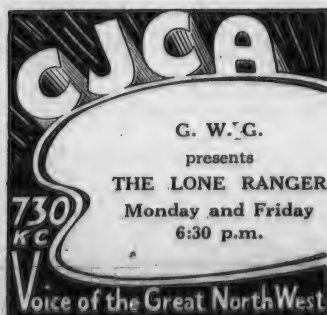
Red Cross work was the chief interest at the last meeting of Spring Valley U.F.W.A. (Lacombe) ways and means of increasing support being discussed.

Proceeds of a recent dance held by Sunnibend U.F.W.A. (Pibroch) were divided between the Red Cross (\$10) and the War Services campaign (\$23.71).

In addition to doing a good deal of Red Cross work, Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. (Scandia) are making a Friendship Quilt, to be raffled later, and are planning a "Gallop Tea" for this month.

Plans for another Red Cross card party to be held soon, and for the annual Flower Show, to be held in August, were made at the last meeting of Namas U.F.W.A., held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bailey, Sr., with a good attendance. A paper on Co-operation, by Mrs. W. Jamieson, was much enjoyed, writes Mrs. Jack McLay, secretary.

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We guarantee best market prices.
Give us a trial Phone M2218



fed well so they'll be ready for market the next fall. Then there's one "great big" fat one for your winter's meat, or sometimes a steer.

We have strawberries, raspberries, red currants and Siberian crab apples and all bear fruit. Then the crab apples, plums, Tom Thumb cherries and gooseberries, which aren't old enough to bear fruit—but wait till they do!

Boy! it's good to get out in the strawberry patch and have a real feed. We sometimes take some cream and sugar out with us. This gives them an extra good flavor.

You might have this in the city, but they all cost money, but in "the country" you'll always have "lots of elbow room".

Yours truly,
DOROTHY GORSE.

Junior News Items

A very successful dance was held recently by Federal Junior U.F.A.

Inez Snyder is the new secretary of McCafferty Junior U.F.A.

An amateur program by Conrich Junior U.F.A. yielded the fine profit of about \$45; the Local voted \$20 to the Red Cross.

Ministik Juniors are planning to send two members to University Week this year, writes Margaret Oliver, reporter.

An "Amateur Night" with a program of plays, songs and instrumental music, was arranged by Freedom Juniors for Wednesday evening of this week.

Arrowwood Juniors helped the U.F.W.A. with a tea on March 28th, to celebrate the opening of the new U.F.A. Hall, writes Norma House, secretary. At a recent meeting the members enjoyed the moving pictures shown by M. H. Ward, U.F.A. Director.

Besides holding a treasure hunt and weiner roast, Alston (Kirkcaldy) Junior U.F.A. assisted the senior Local in putting on a card party last month. At their last meeting Lillian Clark gave a talk on her trip to California, and Leonard Voisy spoke on the World's Fair at New York.

New U.F.A. Locals

Among U.F.A. Locals recently organized or reorganized are the following:

Mirror.—Fred Bell president and J. G. Kanngiesser secretary.

Retlaw.—Organized by M. H. Ward, Director for Macleod constituency. Begins with 38 members, including a number of younger men. A. Stevenson and Harry Malm are officers.

Patience.—Reorganized by H. Crough and H. Walke. Mr. Crough was elected president and L. McCollum secretary.

Friendly Hearing, but Didn't Seem to Get Far, Says Jensen

Wheat Pool Proposal Very Reasonable, States Director Returned From Ottawa

"We received a very friendly hearing from members of the Dominion Government, and are hoping that something effective will be done along the lines of our recommendations; but in point of fact, in the discussions we did not seem to get very far," C. Jensen of the Alberta Wheat Pool Board informed *The Western Farm Leader* on his return from Ottawa a few days ago. Mr. Jensen and Mr. Coote were the Alberta members of the delegation from the three Western Wheat Pools that laid the Pools' case for important changes in the Canadian wheat policy before the Government last week. Among other proposals were: raising of the price for No. 1 Northern Fort William basis, to 85 cents and increase of the processing tax from 15 to 50 cents a bushel.

"We think that our proposals are

ALUMINUM FROM COMMON CLAY NEW SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT

That a way has been found to produce aluminum from common clay is the startling announcement made recently by D. E. Lilienthal, director of the scientific branch of the TVA—U.S. publicly-owned power organization. Mr. Lilienthal states that improvements in the TVA processes will do away with any danger of an aluminum shortage. If it does this, it will also remove the power of the virtual monopoly of aluminum hitherto held in the U.S. by the Aluminum Company of America.

not at all unreasonable," said Mr. Jensen.

The Pool delegates from Saskatchewan were President J. H. Wesson and Secretary George Robertson. President Parker of the Manitoba Pool and H. H. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture were members of the delegation, which was received by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Lands and Mines.

"A Great Kick!"

J. M. Turnbull, Big Stone, Alberta, wrote to us the other day, as follows:

"Enclosed find \$1 for renewal, and please send some more gladiolus bulbs as premium.

"We got a great kick out of the ones we received last year. They sure did well.

"But the paper is well worth the money without the premium."



HAVE YOU SENT FOR YOURS?

With your subscription for a year, (at \$1), new or renewal, we will send you, FREE, postpaid, a collection of EIGHTEEN GLADIOLUS BULBS.

These are large, healthy bulbs—nothing smaller than one and a quarter inches in diameter, and many larger. They are grown by S. E. Hamilton, well known gladiolus grower at Vernon, B.C. They are all early flowering varieties—a mixture of varieties—many lovely sorts.

NOTE: To get these bulbs, you must send your subscription Direct to our office.

Just slip a bill into an envelope with your name and address and the word "Bulbs" on a slip of paper.



THE WESTERN FARM LEADER, U.F.A. Bldg., Calgary

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ON AND AFTER MARCH 29th

U.F.A. BROADCASTS

CFCN
CALGARY

April 4 - 9 - 16 - 23 - 30
9:30 p.m.

CFRN
EDMONTON

April 3 - 10 - 17 - 24,
May 1—7:30 p.m.

Matters of Vital Importance to Farmers will be discussed

Listen...
to
**EVER READY
TIME**

7:15 to 7:30

MON. THROUGH FRI.

over

CFAC

Presented by

**EVER READY
BATTERIES**

Unanimous support for the Canadian Co-operative Farm Implements, Limited, was voted by a recent meeting of Woodlawn U.F.A. Local, near Fairview, reports J. H. Stirling, secretary. Members present felt that when funds are available, speakers should hold meetings in the main centres of the Province to explain the purposes of the organization.

Proposing that part of the cost of the war should be raised by compulsory, interest-free loans, an amendment to the war appropriation bill by M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. leader, was voted down 167 to 8.

World Wheat Situation

By L. D. NESBITT
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The world wheat carryover on July 1st, 1940, totalled 1,416,000,000 bushels. World wheat production in 1940 totalled 4,066,000,000 bushels. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that wheat disappearance this crop year will about equal the production in 1940. This would indicate a carryover on July 1st about the same size as last year, or 1,416,000,000 bushels.

The United States crop year is slightly different from that used by Canada. In this country the crop year ends on July 31st, while in the U.S.A. it ends on June 30th.

While the disappearance of wheat has been curtailed in European countries, there is evidence that it has been increased in some other countries, the United States Department of Agriculture observes.

Estimated Surpluses

On March 1st of this year, the estimated wheat surpluses for export or carryover in Canada, Australia and Argentina totalled 903,000,000 bushels. The detailed figures are as follows:

Canada.....	650,000,000
Australia.....	87,000,000
Argentina.....	166,000,000

In the United States the wheat carryover on July 1st, 1941, is expected to be 380,000,000 bushels, approximately 100,000,000 bushels more than that of a year earlier.

Prospects at present are for world wheat crop for 1941 not greatly different from that of last year. Little change is expected in the United States; a small reduction is probable in Argentina, and some increase is expected in Europe and Australia over last year's small outturns. Much will depend upon developments in Canada where the government program calls for a 35 per cent reduction in wheat acreage this year.

Enormous Growth Shown by Insurance Business in U.S.

The enormous growth of the insurance business in the U.S. is set forth in a report of the Securities and Exchange commission—the result of a survey begun three years ago on instructions of President Roosevelt. Income of American insurance companies exceeds expenditure each year by about a billion dollars, the report states, and their assets are expected to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000,000 by 1950. Substantially 78 per cent of insurance policies lapse or are surrendered, says a summary of the SEC report recently published by PM, New York newspaper, only 22 per cent being paid out either as death benefits or as matured policies.

Cayley's large and enthusiastic U. F. A. Local heard an address by George E. Church of the Provincial Executive recently. Mr. Church last week also addressed the Dalemead Local.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, April 2nd.—The cattle market has been fairly active with prices holding mostly steady. Good butcher steers are \$8 to \$8.50, common to medium \$7 to \$7.75; good heifers \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium \$6.25 to \$7.25; good fed calves \$8.50 to \$8.75, medium down to \$7.75. Good cows are \$5.75 to \$6.50, common to medium \$3.25 to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; good bulls \$5.75 to \$6.35, common to medium \$4.50 to \$5.50, with good vealers \$9.50 to \$10, common to medium \$6 to \$9 and stocker steers are \$6 to \$7.50. Hogs are \$10.25 to \$10.35 B1 at yards and plants and good lambs are \$9.25 to \$9.50.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, April 2nd.—Prices have remained firm with light receipts. Good to choice fed calves are \$7.75 to \$8.50; good to choice steers \$7.75 to \$8.50, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7.50; good to choice heifers \$7 to \$7.75, common to medium \$3.50 to \$6.75; good choice cows \$5.75 to \$6.25, common to medium \$3.25 to \$5.50. Canners and cutters are \$3.25 down; bulls \$4 to \$5.50 with good feeder steers \$6.50 to \$7.50, heifers \$6 down and cows \$5 down. Good to choice handyweight calves are \$9 to \$10, heavy and common kinds \$8.50 down. Hogs are \$7.85 B1 liveweight, \$10.40 dressed for Coast shipments and \$10.20 dressed at plants with A carcasses at a premium of \$1 each and C1 discounted \$1 each. Lambs are \$8 to \$9.50, ewes \$4.50 down.

Dairy Market

Prices have been fairly steady with Toronto at 34-1/2, Montreal at 34-3/4 and Vancouver at 34. Locally, prices are unchanged with first grade prints at 34c and special grade butterfat 32c. Production is steadily increasing and in this Province the week ending March 22nd showed an increase of 26.3 per cent over the same week last year. A fixed minimum price has been proposed and is causing a great deal of discussion at present.

New Zealand War Finance

New Zealand is financing her war effort largely through increased taxation—death and gift duties, increased income tax and a sales tax of 10 per cent. Less than a third is being financed by loans.

With C. E. Christensen, Edmonton, as chairman, A. J. Rix, Wetaskiwin, Karl V. Kapler, Strome, Simon Roppel, Rockyford, and C. W. Traves make up the Alberta poultry producers' marketing board, it was announced in Edmonton last week.

Spend Heavily on Research Into Industrial Uses for Farm Products in Republic

WINNIPEG, April 1.—“One hundred and seventy-five scientists are already at work in regional research laboratories established at a cost of \$7,800,000 by the United States Government, seeking expansion of markets for farm crops produced in the United States, and the number will soon be increased to 800 or 1000,” stated Cecil Lamont, of the North-West Line Elevators' Association, on return from the annual conference of the U.S. Farm Chemurgic Council just held at Chicago. Leading scientists, industrialists and heads of farm organizations and co-operatives took part in the conference. Mr. Lamont stated that his association is urging the Canadian Government to establish a Western division of the National Research Council, dedicated to research in expanding markets and finding industrial uses for Canada's surplus wheat. In the U.S. automobile tires with a life of 80,000 miles and synthetic rubber made from corn stalks, straw and farm waste are the newest discoveries.

Activity Increases in Co-op. Livestock Shipping

New co-operative livestock shipping points have been established during the past week by Arthur Newman, secretary of Central Alberta Livestock Association in charge of the Livestock Department of the U.F.A., at Viking, Lougheed, Sedgewick, Strome, Camrose and Wetaskiwin.

New shipments of cattle and hogs are coming forward from Rose Lynn, Veteran and Consort, Mr. Newman informs *The Western Farmer Leader*. Two cars of hogs and one of cattle were shipped last week from the Viking-Wainwright Assn., through Claude Campbell Commission Co., Ltd., agents for the Co-op.; and two cars of cattle from Czar-Provost Assn. to the Canadian Livestock Co-operative in Winnipeg. Thus steady progress is being made by the C.A.L.S. in co-operation with the U.F.A. and U.F.C., stated Mr. Newman.

A Belgian stallion brought the highest price at the Calgary horse sales; it was sold by Cross Bros., Nanton, to J. G. Savage, Michichi, for \$300.

Dismissing an appeal of the Attorney-General's Department, the Alberta Appeal Court last week ruled that only a defendant could take action under the Debt Adjustment Act to prevent execution of a judgment by a creditor.

Meetings will be addressed during the coming week by James Cameron and Mrs. Mary Banner, directors respectively of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A., at Big Valley, Runsey, Rowley, Delia and Morrin. They will show moving pictures.

better than a tonic

CLIP your HORSES

Short hair easy to groom. Grooming stimulates skin glands, oils the hair, increases blood supply to the skin, acts as a tonic for whole body. Long hair makes horse sweat strength away then like an ice-cold, wet blanket prevents sleep, starts chills. Clipped horses do better on less feed, work better, worth more.



**STEWART Hand-Operated
Clipping Machine... \$15.00**

A strong well-built machine. Lasts for years. Ball-bearing, easy-running, clips fast and evenly. Satisfaction or money back.

STEWART CLIPMASTER
electric clipper, 110-120 volts AC or DC. No ground wire. Motor in handle... grip only 2" diameter. Works from light socket. \$22.75. Other voltages \$4.00 extra.

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TREASURE TRAIL
Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.
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Voice of the Great North West

You Are Assured of Best Returns

BY SHIPPING YOUR

CREAM • EGGS • POULTRY

to

YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL Ltd.

CALGARY

ACME

Correspondence

NOTE ON WHEAT PLAN

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:

A word about the new wheat plan. Of course they passed up all farm organizations in drawing it up, but if they will pay us \$4.00 an acre for summerfallowing, O.K.—that is ALL summer-fallow.

Here's the situation here the last few years. Some farmers in this neighborhood bought new machinery, etc., and put in all their land; some went on as usual and summer-fallowed one-third or one-half of theirs. Now, according to the Government plan as I know it, the former can get \$4 for 35 per cent of their acreage; the latter have to cut summer-fallow 35 per cent and do the usual summer-fallow for nothing. It the plan would give us \$2 for all summer-fallow it would be more fair to all.

Yours truly,

J. M. TURNBULL.

Big Stone, Alta.

WHEAT POLICY

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*:

I would like to discuss the latest government wheat plan.

I like, every one else whose opinions I have seen brought forward, was disappointed at the 70c price, for we all know it is entirely too low, but we should also bear in mind that the higher price was set the more encouragement it would be for all of us to go on producing more wheat, when we have so much now that we do not know what to do with it and there is grave danger of a lot of it spoiling before we find use for it.

Summerfallow and Grass

I have been thinking during recent months that we should cut our production by doing more summerfallow and by getting land back to grass, and have been so much interested in getting this idea started that I started writing circulars last November on new plans for doing this work with the least-possible expense. I have now mailed out three circulars on this subject to all the farmers whose addresses I have been able to procure, who I thought would take the time to read them.

Now that the Government proposes to help us by paying us for doing our own work in order to avoid paying additional storage charges on wheat that, it seems fairly certain, will not be needed before we can harvest our 1942-crops, I think the sensible thing for all of us to do is to only seed what lands were summerfallowed in 1940 and make 1941 a real summer-fallow year; and if we get enough moisture in our land by September to seed all our land back to grass, that should go back, now that the Government has offered to help us to obtain the seed, by paying us for summerfallowing and seed back to grass. I will gladly mail my circulars to any farmers who will let me know that they are sufficiently interested to study them when they receive them. They should at least form a basis for discussion and the more people we can get to setting forth their ideas on the subject the better plans we should be able to evolve.

Be Ready When War Over

In the districts where oats and barley can be relied upon and stock of any kind can be secured to make use of it, I think people should make use of part of their summerfallow land to grow feed on, so that we can be producing as much in meats and dairy stock as we can, so as to be ready when this bloody war is over to not only supply the starving millions in Europe with wheat but with meats and dairy cattle to take the place of what they are now using up to maintain their own lives while we are licking Hitler.

No one can tell now how these people are going to pay us for the food, but it is certain that it will be needed and if people are determined, the way can be found just as well as the ways can be found to make the guns and ammunition.

Let's use our heads and plan for next year as well as this, and try to

Headed Patriot Revolt



As the climax to the protests of Yugoslavian people and army against the pact which would have made their country a slave of the Axis, General Dusan Simovic (above) head of the air corps, and army officers overthrew the "government of submission" and installed a new Government, which Simovic heads as Premier, to defend Yugoslavia's independence. The new Government serves under the young King Peter II, who took over royal authority from the Regency which had exercised his powers.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

brought out in the debate in regard to the balance of agricultural economy between the West and East, was that "mixed farming" was not at all confined to the East. A vast increase in the production of hogs, for example, has taken place in the West, without any relation to proposals such as those now advanced by the Government. Gordon Ross from Moose Jaw was particularly emphatic over the change that had taken place. The Prairie Provinces, he said, now raised more hogs than Ontario and Quebec combined. In regard to dairy products, he said that the Prairie Provinces in the first two months of this year produced as much butter as Ontario.

On the question of hog production the Minister of Agriculture gave figures to show that Alberta in 1940 marketed 1,485,000 hogs, an increase of 42.9 per cent over the previous record of 1,039,000 in 1936. Saskatchewan's figure for 1940 was 648,000 and Manitoba's 510,000—both showing marked increases. Last year's figure for Ontario was 2,191,000 and Quebec's 524,000. The increase in production in these Central Provinces was also substantial.

The point, however, emphasized by the Minister, was that increases had taken place in all sections before there was any attempt to increase coarse grain and decrease wheat acreage. "The fact that the production of coarse grains in Western Canada will be increased," he said, "will not bring about an increase in the number of hogs, any more than the fact that wheat is being stored in the West today would increase that number."

Now Paying Half Freight

The Minister pointed out for the benefit of members representing Eastern constituencies who feared the effect of the Government's bonusing policy, that the Government is now paying half the freight on the feed grain being shipped from Fort William to feed the livestock in Ontario. "That amounts," he said, "to almost exactly the same per bushel as we are proposing to pay on the amount of coarse grain which is taken out of wheat—presuming that a farmer grows fifty bushels to the acre—and sown into coarse grains."

be ready to do all the good we can after we have done all the harm that can be done by warring nations.

W. D. TREGO.

1212-3rd St. East, Calgary.

YOU NEED THIS ORGANIZATION!

A co-operative elevator system, owned and controlled by Alberta grain producers, vibrantly eager and anxious to be useful and serviceable to all agriculture, is deserving of support.

For the sake of agriculture
it should be supported.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Deciding to repeat each year the spring horse sale held in Calgary, the Alberta Horse Breeders' Association voted not to include pure-bred stallions in the offerings in future. E. D. Adams, Calgary, was re-elected president; W. Moodie, De Winton, and L. O. Chambers, Calgary, are vice-presidents and J. Charles Yule secretary and general manger.

The Conservative leader R. B. Hanson has told the House that the Government in his opinion should drop the whole acreage bonus plan and instead of it pay the Western farmer a higher price for his wheat on restricted deliveries.

Administration From Regina

The Minister of Agriculture explained to the House that the Prairie farm assistance and wheat acreage reduction activities would be administered from a central office in Regina and from sub-offices at Edmonton and Winnipeg. The intention is to ask Provincial municipal associations to take charge of the actual work of receiving applications from farmers before June 1st, on forms indicating their 1939 and 1940 acreage of each crop and of summer fallow, and indicating their plans for bringing about a reduction in wheat acreage in 1941 by otherwise cropping or summer fallowing acreage which was in wheat in 1940. The Finance Department will set up the necessary organization to audit and make payments at the earliest date possible following proof of claim.

The Harvesting Liens Act, now before the Legislature, continues provision made under Order-in-Council last fall for the raising of money for harvesting by crop liens.

A bill introduced in the Alberta Legislature divides the Province into three zones, and provides that farmers may shoot game birds without licenses in the zones in which they live.

Including an appropriation bill covering anticipated expenditures for the new fiscal year, and a bill empowering the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to declare a moratorium on specified debts entered into before July 1st, 1936, 32 bills of the Alberta Legislature were assented to on Tuesday. The moratorium will be invoked if appeals before the courts destroy the Debt Adjustment Act.

TENDENCY TO WHEAT CONTROL

Tendency to bring wheat acreage under control, in terms of world supplies, is the most significant development of today, states the Weekly Grain Letter of the Pioneer Grain Company. In Australia farmers will be compelled to plant in accordance with Government direction, though this may not in fact involve any reduction from recent years. In the United States, while free to plant as they wish, farmers if they exceed government allotments, will lose certain benefits. The Argentine contemplates reduction of 10 per cent in wheat acreage.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello Folks!

If you want to know whether you should call 'em Gladioli or Gladioluses, just send along a buck for a year's subscription to this great family journal and you'll receive a generous supply free, gratis and for nothing. And then you can call 'em what you like.

Postcard from Cynical Gus declares that nothing makes a man so mad as having himself to blame.

News dispatch says that thieves stole \$17,000 from Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight boxer. Ain't that a knockout?

YODEL DE DE

Who said that Yodellers have Art? The ones I've heard sure have no heart. The cats can yodel—do, re, mi, Till boots and bird-shot make them flee.

The calves can yodel—go blaaah—When they're shut up away from ma,—

And my old hog can yodel, squeal, When he starts visioning a meal. The dog and coyote, boy, oh boy, Their yodels reach the moon on high,

The old hen yodels in sheer glee, Which means another egg for me.

P.S.:

Sure everything can yodel swell When D.T.'s hit them for a spell; But me, I like the classic stuff; This Yodelling's like meat done tough.

—H. E. Derrington, S'nook, Alta.

When a woman of forty starts using lipstick and rouge it's a sure sign she knows a wrinkle or two.

SMELL THIS ONE

Guy from Legal, Alta., claimed in police court that he was made dizzy by swallowing snuff. He got seven days for being drunk. 'Snuff sed!

And Mister Gloom wants to know why they call a wife a man's better half when she always sees the worst side of him.

According to Knotty Frankie, the height of something or other is a guy who has lost the use of both arms and is suffering from the itch.

Crusty Bill declares that a free people who think they desire a leader, really need a boss.

According to a Vancouver paper, the main trouble about marriage today is that it's too easy. Too easy on whom? snorts Wally, our incurable bach.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Burning the candle at both ends won't enable you to see more of life.

TO A WORM

*I sing you not of daffodils,
Nor tulips do I sing,
Nor budding trees, nor gentle breeze
That gaily herald Spring.*

*I sing you not of crocuses,
Nor the upspringing grass
That spreads so fair, a carpet rare,
On which the fairies pass.*

*I will not sing of happy birds,
Nor lambskins at their play,
Spring's saraband upon the land
Wakes no responsive lay.*

*For I have walked my garden plot
So lately frozen firm,
And 'neath a mound have dug and found
A pink and wriggly worm.*

*And I will tune my song to this,
The first worm of the year;
To me at least, he's the high priest
Of waters fresh and clear.*

*Oh, wriggle, wriggle, little worm,
Each movement brings a thrill;
A song of praise, a dream of days,
Where pools are deep and still.*

*Yes, wriggle little worm the while
I take my tackle down,
My rod and reel, my line and creel,
Mayfly and hackle brown.*

*To you, O worm, I sing my song,
Though lowly your estate;
All else may fail, flies, minnow pail,
You always are good bait.*

Communication from the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest says the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never happen.

We notice that the U.F.A. Co-op Store has had to be enlarged. Proving of course, that the farmers are selling themselves to the farmers.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Cable indicates that the British entered Jig Jig on St. Patrick's Day. Causing, no doubt, the Italians to do a real Irish jig-jig.

"Weds Girl in Great Haste," headline. Well, he'll repent at leisure.

Paradoxical as it may sound, you can't cash in on golden dreams unless you're wide awake.

I'LL PLAY THESE!

The unsold balance of British Columbia apples at February 22nd was 1,782,000 boxes—twice as much as the hold-over from the 1939-40 season.

BABY CHICKS

Canada's Largest Hatchery



Thousands now ready twice each week for immediate delivery; also ample stocks now on hand for your immediate inspection at each of the 11 J. J. Hambley Hatcheries throughout Man., Sask., and Alta. Early Chicks mean early Fall Pullets, with high priced winter eggs. Don't delay—write, phone, or call for your Govt.-Approved, Blood-Tested, Hambley Electric Chicks. Place your Mail Orders with Cash in full direct from this advertisement, or write for Free Illustrated Catalogue.

100% Arr. Gtd.	Man.	Sask.	Alta.
W. Leghorns.....	100 \$11.25	100 \$12.00	100 \$11.75
B. Leghorns.....	50 5.90	50 6.50	50 6.25
W. L. Pullets.....	25 3.00	25 3.50	25 3.25
W. L. Pullets.....	100 24.00	100 24.00	100 24.00
M. M. Pullets.....	50 12.50	50 12.50	50 12.50
98 Accuracy.....	25 6.25	25 6.25	25 6.25
W. L. Cockerels.....	100 3.00	100 3.00	100 3.00
Barred Rocks.....	100 12.75	100 13.25	100 13.75
Hampshires.....	50 6.75	50 7.00	50 7.25
B. Minorcas.....	25 3.50	25 3.75	25 3.75
B. R. Pullets.....	100 18.00	100 20.00	100 21.00
Hamp. Pullets.....	50 10.00	50 10.50	50 11.00
98 Acc. Gtd.....	25 5.25	25 5.50	25 5.50
B. R. Chicks.....	100 10.00	100 10.00	100 10.00
N. H. Chicks.....	50 5.25	50 5.25	50 5.25
R. I. R. Chicks.....	25 2.75	25 2.75	25 2.75

May 10 reduce to Chicks, Pullets 2s.

HAMBLEY R.O.P. Sired Chicks
Our Portage and Brandon Hatcheries will produce only R.O.P. Sired Chicks for 1941.
Per 100 Mar. to Pul. May 11 Pul. Chicks:
May 10 lets June 10 lets
W. Leghorns..... \$13.25 \$27.00 \$12.25 \$25.00
B. Rocks..... 14.75 22.00 13.75 20.00
L. Rocks..... 15.50 25.00 14.50 23.00

J. J. HAMBLEY HATCHERIES
607-1st St. E., Calgary 10132-99th St., Edmonton
Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Portage, Dauphin, Swan Lake, Souris, Hartney

THE HOME OF THE WHITE LEGHORN
—Barron Strain— Order Chicks of highest quality today from breeders who have shipped chicks to the prairies for twenty years with good results. Prices per hundred—Up to April 20th, Pullets \$26.00, Mixed \$12.00. After April 20th, Pullets \$20.00, Mixed \$10.00. Cockerels \$2.00. Leghorn Hampshire crosses at same price. Moffett Bros., Cloverdale, B.C.

BABY CHICKS, INNISFAIR ELECTRIC
Hatchery, Gov't Approved and Inspected, Hatching every Monday, Box 233, Innisfail, Phone 148.

PROVINCIAL HATCHERIES

Now occupying our New Building

Hatching and Sexing Every Monday and Thursday
ROBINSON'S Provincial Quality Chicks, Sexed Pullets and Cockerels from flocks consisting of two and three year old hens—sired to Special Government Approved Pedigree Cockerels from trap nested hens with records of 200 eggs and better behind them. Costs no more to buy the best.

C. A. ROBINSON

REAL COMMERCIAL VALUE

April Delivery	Per 100	Per 100
White Leghorns.....	\$13.75	Pullets \$26.00
Barred Rocks, Rhode Island		
Reds, New Hampshire.....	15.75	Pullets 23.00
Buff Orpingtons.....	15.75	Pullets 25.00
Substantial reduction on 500 and 1000 lot orders.		
Standard Quality \$2.00 per 100 less than above prices.		
Free Colored Catalogue and Entry Form on Big Poultry Contest—Send for it now. You may win 100 free Chicks.		

PROVINCIAL HATCHERIES
10639-101st ST., EDMONTON Phone 25734

ORDER

PRINGLE CHICKS

from Gov't. Blood Tested Flocks NOW.

Per 100	Feb. 24 to	May 2 to
Chicks.....	May 1	Pullets May 15
Leghorns.....	\$11.75	\$24.00
Leg. Cockerels.....	3.00	3.00
Rocks, Reds, Hampshire.....	13.75	21.00
Wyandottes.....	15.00	25.00
Buff.....	15.00	14.00
Heavy Bred, Cockerels.....	10.00	10.00

100% live arrival, Catalogue Free.
PRINGLE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES

CALGARY M3045

SELECT VIGO-PEP CHICKS

Several hundred heavy breed and Leghorn cockerel chicks for immediate delivery. New Hampshire chicks now available for April delivery.
Per 100 Feb. 24 97% May 2 97% Chicks May 1 Pul. May 15 Pul. Leghorns..... \$11.75 \$24.00 \$10.75 \$22.00 Leg. Cockerels..... 3.00 3.00 B. Rocks, R.I. Reds, Hampshire..... 13.75 21.00 12.75 20.00 Wyandottes..... 15.00 24.00 14.00 22.00 Heavy Cock'ls..... 10.00 10.00 100% live husky chicks and satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Write for free poultry guide booklet.

ALBERTA ELECTRIC HATCHERIES
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Healthy birds can definitely be raised with less than 5% mortality.

Mr. J. C. Vert at Granum writes: "I raised 350 New Hampshire Baby Chicks this year, 1941, during the cold weather, and lost only 3. I fed Gold Medal Chick Starter."

Sold by all stores and the

ANDERSON GRAIN & FEED CO. LIMITED
Near the City Hall, Calgary

Calgary price: \$3.25 per cwt.



Order Johnson's chicks now for May delivery

100	100
White Leghorns.....	\$10.75 Pullets \$22.00
Barred Rocks.....	12.75 " 20.00
Rhode Isd. Reds.....	12.75 " 20.00
New Hampshire.....	12.75 " 20.00

From Government approved, blood-tested stock. 97 per cent accuracy guaranteed on pullet chicks.

R. S. JOHNSON'S HATCHERY

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THOUSANDS of poultry keepers in Western Canada will vouch for the vigor and productivity of these chicks. Whether you raise 25 or 5,000 chicks you must get RESULTS. This year decide to get chicks from famous BRITISH COLUMBIA flocks. Expert breeding and management is your guarantee of a healthy flock.

Prices per 100	Unsexed Pullets
R. & S. Leghorns.....	\$13 \$27
R. & S. SUPER Leghorns.....	\$15 \$30
Rocks, Reds, New Hampshires.....	\$14 \$24
SUPER Reds, New Hampshires.....	\$16 \$28
Light Sussex and Jersey White	
Giants.....	\$16 \$28

Lower prices on 500 and over.

MAY PRICES

Unsexed Chicks 2c lower
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RELIABLE BABY CHICKS

From Gov't Approved and Blood-tested flocks. All Leghorns are R.O.P. Sired! They cost no more. 100 per cent live arrival. Pullets G'd 98 per cent accuracy. Order for immediate or later delivery. Our 21st year shipping Reliable Chicks is your assurance of satisfaction. Prices to May 10th f.o.b. Regina, Sask.:

Per 100	Reliable Quality	Superior Quality (with Certificate)
Breed	Mix. Pull.	Mix. Pull.
W. Leg.....	\$12.00 \$24.00	\$13.75 \$27.50
B. Rocks.....	13.25 20.00	14.75 24.00
Hampers.....	13.25 20.00	14.75 24.00
R.I. Reds.....	13.25 22.00	14.75 24.00
W. Rocks.....	13.50 22.00	14.75 24.00
Orping.....	16.00	17.00

After May 10th deduct Mixed 1c, Pullets 2c.
Free New Catalogue Calendar

THE RELIABLE HATCHERIES

1712 - 14 Rose Street, Regina, Sask.

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ABC BATTERIES FOR ALL MAKES OF cars, farm lighting plants and radios. Alberta Battery Company, Ltd., 420-426 9th Ave. E., Calgary.

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FOR SALE — BEEHIVES, EXTRACTOR, Tank, Winter-covers. Cheap, owing to ill health. H. J. W. Lipsett, 638-7th Ave. W. Calgary.

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Holt Cream Separator, stainless steel,
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Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, 706-11th
Ave. W., Calgary, or write Western Farm
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DISEASES OF WOMEN AND MATERNITY

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CULTIVATOR SHOVELS to fit all makes:
8 inch 59c; 10 inch 64c; 11-1/2 inch 69c;
14 inch 84c; delivered
your station in lots of
ten or more. Made
from crucible type plow
share steel, excellent
shape, good weight,
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In Land Which Defied Hitler and "Found Her Soul"



When about 2 a.m. on Thursday, March 27th, the Yugoslavian army, backed by an enraged people who had demonstrated boldly against the pact with the Axis signed by their Government in Vienna, overthrew the Government and established a new one, determined to maintain their country's freedom and independence, Hitler suffered his first major diplomatic reverse on the continent of Europe since the war began. Churchill, who received early word of the *coup d'état* through diplomatic channels, first gave the news to the world.

Since then the Yugoslav army has been mo-

bilized; Italian and German nationals have been withdrawn from the country; the German ambassador has left Belgrade and the Yugoslav Minister has left Berlin. The new Yugoslav Government has failed to respond to Hitler's demand that the terms of the Axis pact be carried out and stands firm for independence. There is talk of a coming "ultimatum" from Hitler. Meanwhile, Yugoslav and Turkish diplomats have been conferring, with a view presumably to maintaining a policy in common. Russian newspapers commend the Yugoslavs, but Stalin remains enigmatic. Britain has promised all

possible aid to Yugoslavia if she is attacked, and the United States has promised material aid.

Above (left) is a view of Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, where Union Jacks and Star Spangled Banners suddenly made their appearance in large numbers during last week's demonstrations. On the right is a view of the port of Spalato, on the Adriatic sea—one of the centres where rioting against the Axis broke out and clashes occurred between soldiers and civilians. When the Government changed, the soldiers joined civilians in jubilant patriotic parades.



U.S. Gears Herself for "Mass Production" of Pilots



In Canada (today the centre of the greatest air-training scheme of the nations arrayed in battle against Hitler) pictures as these are (for very good reasons) not being published, though great airfields now dot the Dominion. But this bird's eye view of Randolph Field, Texas, had no trouble in passing the censor. Here, profiting by knowledge gained from British

and Canadian air-training experience, 900 U.S. cadets are learning to fly. This centre is known as the West Point of the Air, and trains youths for service in the Army Air Corps. If the United States passes over from the phase "short of war" to still closer co-operation with the Allies, it is from such training centres as these that many fine pilots will be made available. When Wen-

dell Willkie visited Toronto, he was thrilled to see his countrymen marching side by side with Canadian airmen. Many U.S. pilots, impatient to get into active service in the job of stopping Hitler, have joined the R.C.A.F., as well as the R.A.F. The Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F., organized in Britain some time ago, has recently been in action.